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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXII. No. 39 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

It's gone up!

How often and for how much longer are the housewives of the country to listen to this unwelcome remark?

Salmon, we are told, advanced five cents a pound last week, making a total advance of twelve cents within a very short period.

Coffee keeps coming up and asking for more, almost week by week.

The latest advance in the cost of the bread loaf is paradoxical, however. The bakers will have a plausable explanation of the circumstances over which they've no control and which, no doubt, injures them much more than it does those called upon to pay that extra cent!

What the public fails to understand is one simple fact.

When the government abolished the subsidy on wheat used for domestic consumption, the price of the ten cent loaf jumped to fourteen cents, "because of the increased price of wheat processed for flour."

Now wheat is down in price and the cost of the fourteen cent loaf jumps to fifteen cents!

How come? The answer is—and we quote—"the amount of flour used in a loaf of bread is so small, its cost is infinitesimal," which hardly explains the four cent previous rise, due to the withdrawal of the subsidy.

As a matter of fact, the abolition of the wheat subsidy forced the original price rise. It had another effect, too. It put small local flour mills out of business, since they also had benefitted under a scheme that compensated with a fair-sized cheque, according to the number of bushels bought and manufactured into flour.

* * *

Although he takes the brunt of the grumbling and abuse, the average storekeeper is not to blame; indeed, our recollection of one local merchant is that he constantly bewailed the ever increasing price rises of the early 1940's. On the other hand, and at about the same time, one forthright store manager never hesitated to remind a complaining customer that "there's a war on." So far as could be observed, too, instead of agreeing with the customary trade slogan, "The customer is always right," this independent-minded individual seemed to work to a rule that the customer was always wrong!

Sunbeam News

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reeves and two daughters, from Byemoor, were guests on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser.

* * *

Robert Sargent returned home last Sunday, after spending the past four months at Vancouver and other western points.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Gostling, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Fontifex.

* * *

Mrs. Christina Smith and daughter, Mabel, visited relatives here last Thursday.

* * *

Combining is progressing favorably; more than 50 per cent of wheat being completed at time of writing.

* * *

Coyotes are quite numerous in the district; in fact, two were killed Saturday night just East of Nelson's corner on the highway, by a speeding car.

* * *

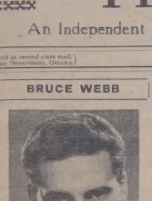
Potatoes grow to quite a size in this district. Clif. Chambers took fourteen spuds into Morrin that tipped the scales at nineteen pounds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser spent last week end at the home of his parents, near Youngstown.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor is the reward of what he gave.

BRUCE WEBB



Paradoxically, Bruce Webb's signature tune is "Without a Song"—the very thing he has plenty of. He has handled a variety of jobs since he left school in Toronto in the late thirties, but he has enjoyed using his big bass voice for as long as he can remember. His development as a professional artist is entirely a postwar phenomenon. Currently he is heard across Canada in his own fifteen-minute show on the CBC Dominion network—Wednesdays at 9:45 p.m. MDT.

Local Man Injured In Motor Accident

On Friday afternoon last, Joe Meyers was injured in a motor crash which occurred at the intersection of the market road north of Forsyth Merrick's home, four miles north of the highway. Travelling south, Joe's truck was struck by a car coming from the east and driven by W. Hudgeon, who was returning with children from school.

The Hudgeon car is reported to have slewed round and fallen on its side into the ditch; the occupants, though shaken, being unhurt.

The truck was hurled into the ditch and its gas tank flung off, the driver suffering a severely gashed knee. After he had driven into Delia, it was seen to be necessary that medical attention be given and Robt. Gibson conveyed the injured man to Hanna, where a doctor put in stitches and he returned to rest at home, where he is progressing satisfactorily.

On the same day, a small English make car left the highway in loose gravel near Delia and was badly wrecked, the top caved in, windows smashed and doors sprung. Two boys of an Oyen family were removed to Hanna hospital and, later in the evening, Kaspar Kempf, proprietor of the North Side garage, towed the wreck into the village.

Wage Negotiations And Farmers' Losses

Wage negotiations are shortly to be renewed between the railways and railway employees. The employees are asking a seven cents increase in hourly wages and a reduction in working hours from 48 to 40.

Prairie farmers have recently had their initial price of wheat reduced from a $1.75 to $1.40 basis No. 1 Northern, Fort William. Their income has been still further sharply reduced because of the recent severe onslaught of frost—which has decreased yields and lowered grades on all grain crops. Considering that farmers will have to pay a good part of any increased freight rates that would be brought about by increased wages paid to railroad workers and for the shorter hours of work, it is most earnestly hoped that the situation of our prairie farmers will be kept in mind by those who are conducting the forthcoming negotiations.

It would also appear that in simple justice, representatives of prairie farmers should be permitted to have a seat at the negotiating table, so that the problems and difficultes of prairie farmers may be properly presented.

—*Searle Grain Company, Ltd.*

Canada Year Book

Four Special Articles Appear In 1950 Edition

The 1950 edition of the Canada Year Book, authorized by the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is a publication of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Department of Trade and Commerce.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

The influence of the R.C.M.P. in the building of Canada.

The Iron-ore resources of the Quebec-Labrador region.

The Royal Commission on Prices.

The Canada Year Book (cloth bound), is sold by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at $2.00 a copy.

Remittance should be made by money order, postal note, or accepted cheque payable to the Receiver-General of Canada.

By special concession of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, a limited number of paper-bound copies has been set aside for ministers of religion, *bona fide* students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of $1.00 each.

Applications with remittances for paper-bound copies must be forwarded to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

NO CHANGE IN SPREADS

The government is not considering varying the price spreads between the grades of wheat delivered to the Wheat Board, according to Rt. Hon. C D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce.

The minister intimated that if the lower grades were sold at prices higher than those now expected, this will be made up in the final payment to the farmers.

Each grade is actually in a pool by itself. For example, the initial Wheat Board price for No. 6 wheat is $1.06 at the terminal. If sales of No. 6 wheat bring substantially more than that price, all the money will be returned to those who delivered that grade.

Lower License Plate Costs Urged By A.M.A.

Demands for a substantial reduction in Alberta's motor license plate fee are growing in volume, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The fact that the provincial government has taken in more than $45,000,000 from the disposal of oil leases in the past two and a-half years, is pointed to as a further reason why long overdue car license plate cuts are fully warranted.

Officials of the A.M.A. claim that over a long period the province collected from motorists $30,000 00 more than it spent on highways. Even now, the outlays on highways are little in excess of the total revenues motorists, including the gasoline tax revenue.

The A.M.A. has announced that it will continue its campaign for a substantial reduction in license plate fees. It points out that if a request made to the cabinet had been granted, car owners would have been saved at least $500,000 in license costs this year.

New Timothy Variety

Some 3,200 pounds of foundation stock of Climax, a new variety of timothy, originated in the Forage Crops Division, will be available for distribution to selected growers in 1951, it is announced by the Experimental Farms Service of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Tested at various experimental stations under varying soil and climatic conditions, this new variety has been found to be a high yielding hay and seed producer and to ripen uniformly under most conditions. Being a week later than most varieties of timothy, Climax is said to be particularly well suited for filling in with legumes for hay mixtures.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Loose Housing For Dairy Cattle

Lethbridge Experimental Station Report Issued

In recent years there has been considerable controversy regarding the loose housing system of handling dairy cows during the winter months, as opposed to the conventional stanchion barn.

The essential difference between the two systems is in the confinement of the cows. In the conventional barn the cows are confined and fed in stalls during the winter months. During periods of severe weather they may not be out of their stalls for exercise for considerable periods of time. The loose barn is comprised of the exercise yard, the feeding alley, the loafing or bedded area, and the milking parlor. The cows are fed their concentrates in the parlor during milking, and this is their only exercise. At other times they can move freely to the exercise yard, the feeding area where they receive their roughage, or the bedded area.

Some of the advantages claimed for loose housing are greater cow comfort, low cost construction in the main barn, less capital invested in dairy barn equipment, elimination of daily barn cleaning, production of better manure, and more efficient use of labor.

Some of the disadvantages are increased bedding requirements, loose cows keeping more timid cows away from their feed, and difficulty in giving cows individual attention.

The question to be considered is, "How well does this system fit into milk production in Southern Alberta"? To obtain some accurate information on this question the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, is undertaking a comparison of these two systems of dairy herd management. Construction of the buildings required is well advanced, and it is expected that this test will be started in 1951. As this test progresses information will be available on the amount of exposure to the elements a producing cow can stand, amount of bedding required, type of low cost building that can be utilized, and a comparison of milk production costs in the two barns.

Kitchen Planning

Today's kitchen is still the most important workroom in the house, says Miss Caroline Judson, Home Designing Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Since you spend so much time there you want your kitchen to be convenient, comfortable and pleasant.

The arrangement of your kitchen, the equipment and the way it is used can play a very important role in the health and happiness of your family. You will want the kitchen you are planning to: meet the needs of your family, make work easier and more satisfying, save time, steps and energy, eliminate confusion, encourage family co-operation, contribute to good health and look attractive.

The first step in planning a convenient kitchen is to list the activities that will take place there, keeping in mind the size of the family and the approximate ages of its members. The activities in rural kitchens are varied and numerous. Besides food preparation, serving and clearing away, these activities include eating meals in the kitchen, food preservation, sewing and mending. Frequently, school children study or play in the kitchen in the evening. In many kitchens place must be found for the cream separator, coats and caps, overshoes, and fuel during the rigorous winters.

Much of the farm social life still takes place in the kitchen, and it is generally the desire of the homemaker to remodel or rearrange her kitchen so that the various activities can proceed with a minimum of confusion and a maximum of ease and comfort for her family.

Too Many Deer

On the St. Lawrence Gulf island of Anticosti deer are so numerous they stroll into Fort Menier; and must be thinned out in official hunts from time to time.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The Farmer's Disappointments

On August 15th the crop gave promise of one of the highest yields on record; but on August 17th frost suddenly struck the crop, which was ripe to four weeks late and still growing, and caused extreme damage in both yield and grades. It is natural that farmers should be keenly disappointed with the damage the frost has done, and with the consequent low grades. It is to be remembered that all grades of grain are set in detail by the Canada Grain Act, and that the Board of Grain Commissioners Standards Committee, on which farmers are represented, set each year standard samples which accord with the Canadian Grain Act and which then become the official grades. Competition at country points definitely assures that farmers will not be given lower grades than the grain warrants, and because the grain, before it is delivered to the Wheat Board by Elevator Companies is finally graded by Government Inspectors, it is naturally extremely hazardous for Elevator Companies to give farmers a higher grade than the grain will later be officially graded. It is tragic for farmers to see their high expectations of good incomes unfulfilled, and their hopes blighted by such an unexpected and uncontrollable "side-swipe" of nature.

Handling Malting Barley

Good crops of malting barley often are spoiled by lack of care in threshing and harvesting, and otherwise handling. Barley must be harvested and threshed with the greatest of care, so that the kernels will become neither bruised nor broken. Far better to have an eighth of an inch of awn left on each kernel than to have skinned or broken kernels. Care must be taken to make several alterations during the day (as the day gets warmer or cooler, or the air damper or drier) to cylinder speed and width of concaves, in combines and threshers. The steam of threshed barley coming from the spout must be watched quite frequently, and adjustments to combines or threshing machines made from time to time to suit. (Barley threshes easier than wheat, so less cylinder speed and greater width between concave and cylinders are generally needed). Even after all this, however, the barley must be handled with care, and not too roughly—watch automatic loaders—again to avoid bruising or breaking the kernels.

Malting barley is in reality seed barley, for it is upon its even germination that its value lies. A farmer, then, who handles malting barley carefully as he would handle Registered seed, will not go far wrong.

Lives there a man who is so abnormal, that he cannot be stirred by a strapless formal?

FERTILIZER

Elephant Brand Fertilizer will be distributed in Canada on a quota basis for the 1951 crop.

You are requested to place your order now for your requirements. By taking delivery this fall you can make sure of getting the amount you want, and also a reduction of $2.00 per ton for early delivery.

ORDER NOW!

A 50 ton car of Elephant Brand Fertilizer will arrive in Delia within the next ten days.

Phone 28 WM. GIBSON DELIA
AGENT
Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Limited

Canada's Wheat 1950 Crop

Canada's 1950 wheat crop is officially estimated at 490,000,000 bushels, a drop of 54 million bushels from the previous estimate of 544,000,000 bushels. Of the total wheat crop, the spring wheat crop harvest is estimated at 460,500,000 bushels compared with a previous forecast of 509,000,000 bushels. The drop in estimates is attributed to the wheat killing weather and it is estimated that it will cost the farmers more than $100,000,000 in production loss alone.

British Wheat Buying

The British ministry of food is the sole importer of wheat into that country. It has relaxed its wheat buying regulations to a modest degree recently, however, and a three months' trial will be given under the new system. Under the new regulations British grain dealers will be given more freedom of action in making offers of North American wheat to the British food ministry.

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		☐ Modern Screen	2.50
		☐ Parents' Magazine	3.10
		☐ Popular Mechanics	3.60
		☐ Reader's Digest	4.25
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Duties Of Citizenship

IN THE FALL AND EARLY WINTER municipal elections are held in many communities throughout the country, and these elections arouse varying amounts of interest, depending upon the candidates and issues involved. In many instances the concern of a large percentage of the voters regarding either the candidates or the issues is not great and often there is a small turnout at the polls. In some communities this situation has become so serious that Citizens' committees have been formed to try to awaken public interest in elections and to encourage people to exercise their franchise.

* * * * *

Do Not Wish To Take Office

This is one example of the attitude which may develop in regard to the duties of citizenship. There are few who do not at times criticize the government and persons holding public office, yet many who criticize would not undertake to hold a public office themselves, and do not vote when they are given this opportunity to express their opinions. If those who are not satisfied with conditions in their own community or in wider political fields would take an active part in bringing about a change, and at the same time, if those who are satisfied would express their views, and defend their principles, there would be a greater interest in public affairs, and a greater field from which to pick candidates for office. Canadians would not wish to give up any of the privileges of citizenship which they enjoy, but many of them do not take advantage of these privileges from year to year.

* * * * *

People Fought For Franchise

The need is recognized, not only in Canada, but in other democratic countries for a more positive attitude towards the duties of citizenship and for greater willingness on the part of the people to assume public responsibilities. Only a hundred years ago the people in England were fighting for votes for everyone, yet in the years since many have forgotten that voting is a right which had to be won, and which should be appreciated and preserved. Members of federal, provincial and municipal governments are all responsible to the voters, and evidence of public interest in elections and in the actions of representatives after they are elected would add greatly to the satisfaction of those holding public offices. The political freedom which we enjoy, and which had to be won for us in the past, should not be held lightly now.

Canadians At World-Wide Women's Conference

A group of the Canadian delegates to the conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World meeting being held at Copenhagen, Denmark, are shown en route to Liverpool, Eng. In all, some 29 countries will be represented at the conference with ladies from 90 organizations. The association now has a membership of five and a half million. Front row: Mrs.-A. R. McGregor, Penhold, Alta.; Mrs. N. McLeod, Lorne Valley, P.E.I.; Mrs. J. H. East, Keremeos, B.C.; Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville, Alta., (National President); Mrs. J. Rose, Ochre River, Man.; Mrs. J. H. Futcher, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. R. Thomson, Abbotsford, Que. Back row: Mrs. J. E. Houck, Brampton, Ont.; Mrs. J. W. Adams, Elbelton, Sask.; Mrs. W. A. Goodfellow, Codrington, Ont.; Capt. B. B. Grant, master of the Empress of France; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Bass River, N.S.; Miss Anna F. Lewis, Newmarket, Ont., director of the tour; Mrs. M. I. McKenzie, Innisfail, Alta.; Mrs. A. Hudson, Lyn, Ont.; Mrs. R. G. Purcell, Fort William, Ont.; Mrs. A. Hamilton, Atwood, Ont.; Mrs. J. G. McCulloch, Brampton, Ont.; Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Cheltenham, Ont.; Miss Bertha Oxner, Chester, N.S.; Miss Amy Roe, Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Violet McNaughton, Saskatoon, Sask.—Central Press Canadian.

Bruin Gets Entangled In Fishing Tackle

QUESNEL, B.C.—Fisherman Harry Bourne figured his tackle was too light for the biggest catch he ever lost—a 400-pound bear.

The Vancouver angler was fishing on nearby Quesnel Lake when Bruin—enjoying a swim—got fouled up in Bourne's light trout line. The shaggy beast—out for an early bath—promptly into the woods still entangled.

Finally the bear broke the line after it had wound around a tree. It was One Club—One Diamond; Two Spades—Three Spades; Four Spades. What was at issue in auctioning a secondary suit with only three cards headed by the ace-ten-nine in Two No Trumps? South led ♥7, and East had to establish this before clearing trumps. ♠9 was led to dummy's ace, but South rufted East's ♣A at the next trick, and East had to concede a spade, a club and a heart.

The second hand described the best contract, bidding One Club—One Heart; Two Spades—Two No Trumps; Three No Trumps. North led ♥3; West won the second trick with ♣K, and then finessed ♦10 m y ♦ ♣8, making nine tricks for a gain of five match points.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North.
Neither side.

	♠ Q 7 5 ♥ J 10 8 3 2 ♦ 10 9 ♣ Q J 7 6	
♠ K 10 8 ♥ A K 9 ♦ A J 8 7 ♣ K 5 3	W E	♠ A 9 7 4 ♥ 6 5 ♦ Q 6 5 4 3 ♣ 10 9 8
	♠ J 6 3 2 ♥ Q 7 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ 8 4 2	

In a teams of four match, the first hand round opened a two No Trumps bid. What was the correct response?

Answer: Three Diamonds. This is a transfer bid, asking partner to bid three hearts, which he will do with a hand containing four hearts to the ace, king or queen.

Odd Stories In The News

John Pearson went deer hunting at Marks, Missouri, and tried out his new duck caller. Bag for the day was two foxes.

◆ ◆ ◆

In Los Angeles a grandmother, her daughter, and her granddaughter were married in a triple ceremony. The eldest bride was 56, youngest 16.

◆ ◆ ◆

An Atlanta butcher returned home from work and sat on his wife's lap to kiss her. There was a crack—her leg had broken. She was taken to hospital.

◆ ◆ ◆

A duck saw its face in a mirror at Grand Rapids, Michigan, went into a frenzy and fought itself to death.

◆ ◆ ◆

Artillery officers were placed under the orders of fruit farmers in Bergamo, Northern Italy, when rocket batteries were used to break up hail clouds which threatened fruit crops.

◆ ◆ ◆

An agricultural research station near Montpellier, France, planted some wheat found in an ancient Egyptian tomb. From it has grown a crop of giant wheat, nearly 6 ft. tall, with each ear yielding between 700 and 800 grains.

◆ ◆ ◆

Tokio authorities have pulled down a statue of Marshal Terauchi, War Minister in the 1914-18 war, and replaced it with three nudes called Love, Intelligence and Will.

FIRST CUSTOMER

CARROT RIVER, Sask.—Don Russell's first customer one day recently was a young jumping deer. As he opened his store, the deer was waiting at the door. But it changed its mind when it saw him and nibbled off down the road without entering.

To Live Well — Eat Well

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

Jones had taken his car to a garage for minor repairs.

"You wouldn't think it was a second-hand car, would you?" he remarked to the mechanic.

"Great Scott, no!" said the mechanic. "I thought you made it yourself."

* * * *

What's that?" asked the man on his first visit to London. "That's the fog bell."

"No good. The lighthouse shines the whistle blows, the bell rings, but the fog comes just the same."

* * * *

A columnist asserts that the silent girl has the best chance of "making a good catch." Yeh, she holds him by shutting her trap.

* * * *

"Cheer up," said the doctor. "I've had exactly the same complaint myself."

"Yes," replied the patient doubtfully, "but you didn't have the same doctor."

* * * *

He was trying hard, but he didn't seem able to make much headway with the pretty girl.

"Those lovely hands," he murmured. "Your wonderful lips and those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

"Oh," replied the girl, coolly, "they came with my head."

* * * *

John interrupted the teacher, who was giving a lesson on creation, and said his father had told him that they were descended from apes.

The Teacher: "Your private family matters have no interest for the class."

* * * *

"And what is the child's name?" asked the minister.

"Shirley," replied the father.

"Shirley?" repeated the minister in surprise.

"Yes, sir—after the famous Shirley Temple."

"Yes, yes, of course," said the minister. "Let's see — who's the preacher there now?"

* * * *

Ad. in a butcher shop: "It's tough to pay a dollar for a steak, but tougher if you pay 60 cents?"

* * * *

First Camper—I do all the cooking and baking for you fellows, and what do I get? Nothing!

Second Camper—You're lucky. We get indigestion.

* * * *

As the second sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be world champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We've sent for a private detective."

"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter.

"He'll help you find the chap you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

* * * *

As the man was twisting his radio dial, he felt a sudden sharp pain in his back.

"Oh," he cried, "I think I'm getting lumbago!"

"Why bother to listen?" asked his wife. "You won't be able to understand a word of it."

* * * *

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into a restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No, thanks; I had that this morning."

"Well, then; tongue, sir?"

"No, thanks; I'll get that tonight." 2838

Ducks Foresee And Provide For Future

WINNIPEG. — Wild ducks seem able to foresee and make provision for future dangers and conditions, says B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited.

In a four-year study of duck-nesting in potholes southwest of Moose Jaw, Sask., it was found that where the nesting density was 64 broods a square mile when pothole water was sufficient, numbers dropped to four broods a square mile in the year when water supply was unsafe.

He said some of Manitoba's Mallards seem to have laid smaller clutches this year in order to catch up on time lost through unseasonable cold weather and flood conditions.

See End Of Big Veteran Entry To University Of Man.

WINNIPEG.—This fall's entry of veteran students into the University of Manitoba will mark the end of the "heavy years" of ex-service enrolment, university officials said. Not more than half a dozen new veteran registrations are expected, Larry Bennett, university veterans' counselor, commented. "It is anticipated that the over-all enrolment of veterans will number about 600," he said, adding that of this number, approximately 450 were receiving department of veterans' affairs benefits. Huts for married students and their families have been reduced from 100 to 42. "This season should just about see the end of the veteran population," Mr. Bennett said.

Sees Increase In Livestock

Result Of Frost Damage Crops, Says Agriculture Minister

TORONTO.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said that extensive frost damage to western crops will spark a period of increased livestock production by Canadian farmers.

"Whether we like it or not we are in for a period of increased production, particularly in hogs," said Mr. Gardiner in a luncheon address at the Canadian National exhibition.

"We had a very good crop in 1950. The western crop was the best I've ever seen growing, but it has been frozen. Within the last two weeks there has been as much as 14 degrees of frost in western Canada and four degrees will freeze wheat.

"The latest information I have received is that of the wheat delivered to date the best was graded four and much of it only feed. That feed wheat is the best hog food anywhere in the world."

The returns on livestock, said Mr. Gardiner, "now are the highest ever obtained by farmers in Canada." Breeding stocks on the farms were above the long-time average.

He urged his listeners to "encourage the highest livestock production on the farms of our country."

The minister said the raising of livestock gave a real challenge to young men and women to take up farming as a life work. There was no profession or trade which called for greater "ability, ingenuity and study to bring about than that of breeding, feeding and marketing livestock."

The Amazon drains a greater area than any other river — 2,330,000 square miles.

Looking Forward

Explorations Indicate Potential Farm Lands At The Pas

THE PAS, Man.—Two hundred years after Pierre de La Verendrye settled at Le Pas in 1750 to establish the crossroads of the north, this town turns one of the most interesting pages in its colorful history. It is the spectacular fact that western Canada saw 50 years ago when sprawling ranches gave way to farms.

But instead of the land rushes which marked the west's transition, the north is seeing an astounding blueprint of its future take place under Prairie Farm Rehabilitation act engineers now surveying potential farmlands west of here.

These plans are to result in protection from floods which discouraged early farmers, long before Saskatchewan's wheat fields ever saw a plough. The original survey of these farmlands involved 186,000 acres between the Opasquial and Carrot rivers, west to Saskatchewan.

Recent tentative explorations indicate that other thousands of potential farm acres lie north—between the Carrot and Saskatchewan rivers.

Le pas, the original name of the town, is 40 years older than Toronto. It obtained its present name of The Pas when it was incorporated as a town in 1912, and its growth from a fur trading post to a northern Manitoba town is marked in its early years by the conflict between fur traders.

The First World War nipped one boom at The Pas and the next large period of progress began in 1928.

On its 200th anniversary, residents look back and see it as a jumping-off point for the men who dared the wilderness.

Looking forward, they envision stability and security befitting a town in the midst of a thousand farms.

The north will not see the rolling vistas of wheat like the west.

The area is already shown by provincial soil surveys and experimental research to be land for the mixed farmer.

Pigs and cattle, fowl and sheep will be housed where muskrat pushups are seen today, and vegetables will be grown.

The first work train arrived in 1912, Rev. Ray Hornsfield says, "signalized a new era.

Henceforth The Pas was not the gate to the west; it was the gate to the north. Still the channel, but the channel of the north-south railway, not the east-west river."

FREEZING AND FILLETING

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—A quick-freeze, storage and fish-filleting plant is under construction at nearby Cold Lake. It will be a great help to fishermen throughout a wide area.

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NO GOOD AS CURE

LONDON. — A British research team reported that the anti-histamine drugs are a flop as a cure for the common cold. The team was appointed by the British Medical Research Council in February, at the request of the Government Health Ministry, to experiment with the drugs.

NEW NEW BURGESS FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

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JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter, ¾ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice, if desired, ½ c. broken walnut meats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

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FOR THAT COLD RUB IN... MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

Fair-Haired Boy To Locksmiths

Pick-Proof Lock Invented By Man In Penitentiary

VANCOUVER.—He's given them a bit of trouble in his time, but now he's the fair-haired boy of local locksmiths. That's 62-year-old Frank Dewey, who recently walked out of the Federal penitentiary in New Westminster for the umpteenth time, with an invention that may lose him some of his best friends — a pick-proof lock.

Frank says it's impossible to pick the lock and locksmiths here who spent half an hour's labor on the invention — operating with delicate burglar tools—says he's right. Only a once-in-a-million fluke could do the trick, they say.

But Frank, who has spent only seven and a half years out of jail since 1924, says he never doubted his brain child's success from the moment he completed a working model of it in the penitentiary blacksmith shop.

The lock was turned out by the stock, electric convict in spare hours during a three-year sentence given him in 1947.

The burglar's bugbear — Frank's "twin-master lock" — contains the customary pins or tumblers, which cause the opening action upon being juggled by the correct key.

What makes the lock well-nigh foolproof are "thousands of combinations", which Frank says would take a burglar's lifetime to run through.

A would-be jimmy man's task is made even more difficult by the lock's failure to open until the cylinder turns a preliminary 30 degrees. And at 30 degrees certain pins are sealed during bolt picks, preventing the lock from opening.

During a brief respite from prison in the mid-forties, Frank patented another lock with the backing of a Vancouver specialty baker, but it was never put into production.

This time Frank is hopeful of making enough on his invention to buy a fishing boat and get out of trouble for good. Vancouver police would appreciate the effort.

Redecorating For Winter

Too early to start talking about Winter, you say? Perhaps so, but it's never too early to start thinking about it if you plan to redecorate during the winter months. A few leisure moments spent now in planning will bring much satisfaction later on, and will produce far better results than if you wait until the last minute, and have all the arranging to do just before the work begins.

In selecting a new color scheme for example, you want time to compare fabrics, floor coverings, paint colors. If you don't intend to change all the furniture in your room, it will be necessary to see new colors in relationship to the large pieces of furniture which you intend to retain. This will mean collecting color swatches and materials, and color chips from your paint dealer. Be sure you see all colors under natural light, as artificial light plays strange tricks on color.

Any large department store, or interior decorating establishment will be willing to suggest intriguing color combinations. Or perhaps you will find an attractive room in the pages of one of the many home decorating magazines which are now on the stands. Once again, think in terms of your own room when you see such a picture. Is your room larger, or smaller? Does it have any unusual features, such as alcoves, window recesses, corners which seem to call for in the room? Strong colors applied to such features will make them even more noticeable. Soft tones will make them recede, and they may become quite objectionable. Always keep in mind that the decorating magazines show as nearly perfect a room as possible. The average room may be something less than that.

Yet with modern paints and the information which is readily available from your paint dealer, it is possible to work out a combination of colors that will appeal to the whole family. Remember that the family will be thinking much more during the late fall and winter, and you are decorating for them as well as yourself.

And now, let's get down to the actual business of decorating. First of all take an inventory of your house, both inside and outside, before you start to paint. Make a list of all the repairs which should be done—and do them! Caulk around windows and doors with caulking compound; fill up all breaks in walls and apply putty, where needed, around your windows. Go over your house both inside and outside, from cellar to attic with paper and pencil in hand. Note everything which should be noted including the color schemes you wish to use for each room in the house.

Decide whether you want to change the apparent size of a room. This can be accomplished with paint. Don't overlook the effect of adjacent rooms which may be seen through open doors or archways. Paint them so that the rooms will not clash with each other. Such a condition occurs in many modern homes where the living and dining areas are connected by a wide archway. One simple way of lending unanimity to a color scheme for such rooms is to finish them both in identical paint shades. However, this may not appeal to people who wish more variety in their color schemes.

For such people there is a happy alternative. As an example, let us say that the walls of the living room are finished in a very pale blue-green tint while the ceiling of this room is an off-white tone. Use the same blue-green tint on the ceiling of the dining room, and put the off-white color on the walls." This is a particularly appealing use of color, and inventive is evoked.

In recent years, some color experts have cautioned home owners against possible clashes between colors of flowers and shrubbery seen through windows and open doors, and the colors of the paint used inside the house. This may seem highly critical, but you find it worth considering, for it is usually cheaper to paint than it is to change established flowers, trees and shrubbery.

Light reflectance paints are especially desirable for rooms which do not have an over-abundance of natural light. In this class of paints are white, light ivory, beige, apricot, ivory, lemon yellow, light buff, salmon, peach, pale gray, light pearl gray, medium gray, light green, apple green, pale green.

2366

WADING HOME FROM SHOPPING — Residents of Glen Oaks, Queens, N.Y., know all about floods now. A squall, believed to be a forerunner of the hurricane moving north along the Atlantic coast deposited three feet of water in the shopping district so fast that shoppers waded home.—Central Press Canadian.

Rector Thrived On This Newest Type Sandwich

SOUTHFLEET, England. — A diet of water-lilies has become the vogue in this rural community.

It all started after the local rector, Rev. W. M. Falloon, disclosed his secret of good health and long life at a party in celebration of his 78th birthday.

Every morning in the lily season, the rector said he picked a slice lily from his gold-fish pond, put it between two slices of bread and ate it before breakfast.

"I have been doing that for 16 years and thrived on it," he said. "The flowers are not only sustaining, but contain a chemical that apparently imparts vitality and strength. Why you can work with zest for 12 to 14 hours on one sandwich."

Sometimes he put jam on the bread as the lilies have no flavor of their own.

About This And That

Water stains on furniture can sometimes be removed by use of a tablespoonful of powdered pumice mixed with enough linseed oil to make a thin paste. Rub on the spots until they disappear; then wipe off with a cloth dampened in polish.

—o—

Paraffin that is left over, after putting on jelly, can be removed from the container by filling the pan with boiling water and allowing to cool gradually. It will float on the surface of the water and will be easy to remove.

—o—

Absorbent cotton is a perfect blotter for muddy water. The cotton should not be used after it has become dirty.

SWORDFISH DINNER

CHURCHILL, Man. — Captain G. Dasquino, of the Italian steamship Italterra is something of an epicure.

While his ship was taking on a grain cargo at this Hudson Bay port, Capt. Dasquino gave a dinner for local dignitaries.

The piece de resistance was swordfish—caught by his crew during the outward voyage.

The Italterra sailed for Rotterdam with 350,000 bushels of wheat in its holds.

The gray fox climbs trees so well his sometimes is called the tree fox.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM BITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Scientific study shows that insects, being less vulnerable to radiation than humans, have a better chance to survive an atomic attack. That does it—now we'll never get rid of the pesky ants!

—o—

The redhead chap we read, migrates east-west instead of north-south. Not only red-headed—sounds positively bull-headed!

—o—

Rain making is really very simple, says Sadie Hawkins. Just go any where on a long-looked-forward-to vacation and—whammo!—you'll have plenty of it.

—o—

With so many football games to be televised colleges soon, no doubt, will be offering scholarships to photogenic drum majorettes.

—o—

One weed plant, says a garden manual, can produce up to 112,000 seeds. OK, we know when we're licked!

—o—

The man at the next desk says his nephew entered an amateur singing contest, playing the accordion. It seems the youngster just managed to squeeze by.

—o—

Adobe dwellings of the ancient pueblo Indians of New Mexico, archeologists reveal, had walls two feet thick. Now don't tell us how so long ago neighbors played their radios too loud!

—o—

"Some Parisian fashion designers," says a news note from the style capital, "are all out for briefer bathing suits." All out sounds very appropriate.

—o—

More than 90 per cent. of the tea drunk in America is black.

Korea's Weather

Communists Given Credit To Pick Summer For Blitzkrieg

(By James G. Dean in the Washington Star)

The Communist North Koreans have to be given credit for being weather wise when they picked summer to launch a blitzkrieg.

Summer turns Korea, a normally temperate country, into a sphere of torrential tropical rains. This makes things uncomfortable for fighting men on both sides, but it is toughest for the force on which America right now is placing the greatest reliance —air power.

In the first 16 days of American air assaults, rainy or foggy weather allowed only two full 24-hour spans of activity. Only about 50 per cent. of the time, over all, have planes been able to operate. And the air forces says the worst is yet to come. The worst includes typhoons.

Korea has a fine climate—for two-thirds of the year. A general in American occupation forces used to tell incoming troops it was one of the best in the world. In the winter it is quite dry and, although cold not extremely cold. Around Seoul the mercury occasionally drops to zero, but usually does not go below 20.

Except on the mountains, there is little snow. Humidity is generally high.

The rain is what makes the difference. Korea has about 50 inches of precipitation annually. But nearly all of it falls in the summer.

Some areas, like Iverson localities, nine inches of rath have been reported in a single day. As much as 25 inches have fallen in one month.

About 55 times a year South Korea experiences what the air force calls local "cyclonic disturbances", meaning thunderstorms with severe winds and heavy rain. Twenty-one of them, on the average, occur from April to September.

The typhoons are in a class by themselves. These are generated out in the Pacific around Guam, about 15 of them a year. Almost unpredictable, any of them theoretically can veer up and hit Korea. On the average they hit twice a year. They bring a low overcast, widespread torrential rain, high tides and winds ranging from 75 to 150 miles an hour.

Ranging over a wide area, they are capable of disrupting air operations for days—not only over Korea, but more often over the Philippines, Japan, Guam, Okinawa and the coast of China. Korea's typhoon season is usually August.

A sometimes serious by-product of these summer rains are floods. In 1946, more than 100,000 acres of rice paddies and farm land were washed out or covered with sand.

Even without floods, the rains generally make operations in the air dangerous out of dirt roads. The main question now is whether they'll do it soon enough to bog down North Korean war vehicles. This hasn't been reported to be so. As a matter of fact, so far, this wet season seems to have been an unusually dry one.

"So far" is the important phrase there.

Korea's good weather begins in October, a long "Indian summer" is followed by a winter of usually sunny skies with a bright moon on most nights.

NO WEATHER GAUGE

Thickness of the coats of fur-bearing animals does not have a bearing on future weather. Weather Bureau scientists state that heavy fur is indicative merely of summer and fall living conditions.

BELL FOR BERLIN—Ordered by the U.S. from a British bell-making firm, this ten-ton "Freedom Bell" which is to be presented to the city of Berlin, is shown as it was loaded aboard ship at London docks. The bell is to be given to Berlin as a symbol of the fight against communism.—Central Press Canadian.

The Clock That Strikes Thirteen

(By Larry Smith)

A high value is placed upon tradition in Britain, which is probably akin to the good, but at times rather unusual directions. Such as the clock which strikes 13.

A big building outside Manchester now housing the area offices of the National Coal Board, was once the headquarters of a privately owned coal mine. Having lunch there one day last winter, we heard the clock start to strike. "Listen and count the strokes," said our host. We counted and mentally noted it was 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The clock struck 12 times.

It seems that a certain Earl, who once owned the mine, found many of his workers sitting around chatting and playing cards a few minutes after 1 o'clock, when their lunch break was officially over. When questioned by the productivity-minded Earl, they said they could always hear the 12 strokes at noon, signifying the start of their lunch hour, but they were always so busy talking that the single chime at 1 o'clock went unnoticed. The Earl said he'd soon fix that, and had a clock designed which struck 13 times at 1 o'clock.

Tall-piece to a tale of tradition. Eventually, a church in the neighborhood needed a clock for its tower, so sent out the window.

The car stopped, both men leaped out and fled. But, quick as a flash, Garcia jumped on Garcia and disarmed him, passing motorists called police. Officers arrived on the scene with signaling over ground rules on the field of honor.

Woman Had Future All Planned Out

PARIS — A 54-year-old woman was caught red-handed with a metal hook fishing banknotes from the poor box in St. Leu Church here. And, she told police, she made an easy $8.40 a day at it.

She was saving the money to buy a little house in the Pyrenees, she explained.

The woman added, according to the police, that she hoped to go into smuggling across the Spanish border now and then, you understand."

Soviet rearmament is expected to reach its peak in 1955-54.

ABOLISHES SICKNESS

Physician Reports Chemical Magic That Has Great Medical Power

CHICAGO. — A physician told of chemical magic that abolishes sickness while you still have a disease.

The magic is in the hormones cortisone and ACTH, famed for bringing relief of pain in rheumatoid arthritis. But the wonder hormones have a greater medical significance, Dr. Peter H. Forsham of Harvard University's medical school told the American Chemical society.

With them, physicians have a chance to abolish the distress and symptoms of disease at will, and give you a better chance to fight disease.

In pneumonia, invading germs produce a violent inflammatory reaction in your lungs. Fluid and pus flood the delicate air spaces, breathing comes hard, and you run a high fever.

"Yet ACTH or cortisone, the entire reaction will vanish. And while pneumococci (germs) still crowd the lung, the cells no longer react to them. It is obvious that sickness has been abolished while the disease is still present," Dr. Forsham said.

Conquest of the disease, aside from help of antibiotics, depends upon the build-up of antibodies, which will arise within 10 days, whether or not you received the hormone. The hormone spare you pain and debilitation.

"In fact," said Dr. Forsham, "any of the acute and some of the chronic diseases with an inflammatory or allergic background are thus controlled."

Heals Eye Disease

The hormones have stopped infections of allergic conditions of the eye in their tracks before they could damage the eye or cause blindness, he added. In one case, Dr. Forsham's pathetic ophthalmias, injury to one eye leads to an allergic flare-up in the other eye, and may lead to loss, but the hormone protects the good eye until the injured one is healed.

When body cells are injured by invasion of germs or other substances, they usually react violently and in self-destructive fashion, Dr. Forsham explained. But the hormones slow down or prevent this reaction by increasing production of compound F, a hormone from the covering of the adrenal gland.

The hormones can cure diseases which are self-limited, such as rheumatic fever, or can help you ward off side influences, such as pollen in the air, which later disappear, he said. But in other diseases, where the stimulus keeps on, the hormones "mask the inflammatory relief, while they're being given.

"The opportunity of abolishing the manifestations of disease has not yet opened a new era in medicine, in which the adrenal cortex (outer covering of the adrenal gland) will play a major role," Dr. Forsham said.

Proper Fitting Of Child's Shoe Is Important

Never trust a child when he tells you his feet don't hurt; he may be taking the pain for granted. This discovery follows a study of children and feet—in elementary schools, according to Elizabeth Hannumdal, director of the Canadian Shoe Information Bureau.

Of 4,000 children whose feet were examined in elementary schools only one little girl said that her feet hurt. Yet nearly 3,000 of these children were wearing shoes from a half-size to a-and-a-half sizes shorter than the feet measurements. Many children were actually digging holes in the ends of their shoes at the same time they claimed their feet felt good.

Mrs. Hammond quoted the results of this survey as a warning to other mothers. Proper fitting of shoes, she says, should allow about three-quarters of an inch growing room ahead of the big toe. The heel should grip the ankle snugly. In width, a child's shoes should be about one-quarter inch wider than th.. foot.

In-Law Duel

LOS ANGELES. — Shades of the old Code of the Duello!

A youth and his father-in-law were booked recently on suspicion of dueling, an almost forgotten section of the penal code.

Police reported:

Jose A. Garcia, 47, was angered with Joe C. Esquivel, 26, because the latter married Evangeline Garcia, 18.

"Next time I see you be prepared to defend yourself," was the word Garcia sent Esquivel.

En Garde!

They met: Garcia armed with a .45 automatic, Esquivel with a .32 automatic.

They drove to an isolated grove of pepper trees.

But from there on the duelling code went out the window.

The car stopped, both men leaped out and fled. But suddenly Esquivel jumped on Garcia and disarmed him, passing motorists called police. Officers arrived on the scene with signaling over ground rules on the field of honor.

ANGRY SUN GOD RAINS OUT DANCE

NANAIMO, B.C. — When officials of the American Indian Exposition planned a Sun Dance for this year, Snow Eagle, tribal leaders cautioned against it.

They said the Sun God would be angered and cause rain—or worse, if the sacred ritual were performed.

But the dance was scheduled for the opening performance of the week-long program and so much rain fell the performance was cancelled.

About 20 to 25 per cent. of photograph records are classical.

Spending As You Go

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

There is something about being elected to parliament, and still more about being appointed minister, that does things to the wisdom and modesty of naturally capable and modest men. Individuals who would readily recognize that a wide experience of business and a full knowledge of its peculiar circumstances are essential to its sound direction, as government servants, will rush in where angels fear to tread, where more thoughtful angels would fear to tread.

We cannot admit a certain hesitant admiration for the adroitness of the move to force more of the profits of industry into investment. Politically it was not for love of the investor. It was quite clear that further taxation of industries' profits would meet with stiff opposition so that some other way of achieving the end had to be found. Since the adroit politicians quickly recognized that if industry could be forced into the hands of the investors, they could then be effectively taxed with less disapproval. The reason, of course, was that, whatever the tax, the investor would have an unexpected windfall somewhere.

This adroit and devious course by which management was jockeyed into a position where opposition to the proposal would lay them open to the criticism of their stockholders, defeated the purpose of the proposal. The efficiency of a Board of Directors is reflected in the success of its operation. The decisions of the directors result from the long look of men familiar with the business world, conversant with conditions under which it must operate, and in close touch with the particular operation. Selected by the shareholders by reason of confidence in their integrity and efficiency, their powers are still curbed by the ability of the stockholder to recall them, should they lose that confidence.

But the wisdom of government stepped in to make all these safeguards of no avail. In the face of the decision of experience that, the uncertainty of the future, the unpredictable character of labor's renewing demands, the fluctuation of inventory prices, the necessary improvements, replacements and additions in plant and equipment demanded substantial reserves, the government said "No! Spend your money." Thus, due to the customary attitude of governments. But, faced with unexpected demands, governments can always assess the public.

Business and industry must earn its profits, its reserves and its security.

It is yet within the bounds of possibility that government may discover that forcing out the financial reserves that it had seemed wise to set up was not the course of wisdom. It may yet be proved that such action has not been in the larger interests of industry, of the shareholder, of the workers, of the public or, of the government. All lose when the foundations of any industry become insecure, because adequate protection has been denied.

INHERITED TALENT

"Your daughter has a fine touch, Mrs. Murphy," remarked a friend, listening to Miss Murphy playing the piano.

"Yis, so they be tellin' me," replied Mrs. Murphy, "an sure, 'tis no wonder, for she loves the pianno and niver tires of it; she has a great taste for mooic but thin that's only natural, for her grandfather had his skull broke wid a cornet at a timperance picnic."

Travel Wise Suits Are Fall Fashion Favorites

For fall travelling here is a "go-everywhere" topcoat of fleece. It was designed by Seymour Fox and Christian Dior. With its tricky buttons down the side, it can be worn with or without a belt.

There's a Tyrolean air about this junior two-piece suit of green and gray checked woollen. Following this year's trend, it is trimmed with velveteen in matching green as collar and cuffs.

Jacket and dress ensemble of glacial blue and brown checked tweed is new. The dress has a high-riding skirt, topped with blue sheer wool blouse. It is by Hansen Bang of New York.

An accordion-pleated skirt and navy Jersey are teamed together in this sporty outfit trimmed with white pique collar and buttons. An extra accessory is the smart calf belt.

FARM MECHANICS

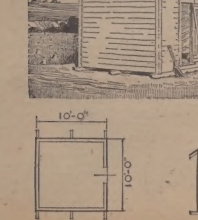
Edited by Prof. L. G. Heimpel
Agricultural Engineer, Macdonald College, Que.

Portable Grain Bin

GRAIN storage is a varying problem. In some harvest seasons when grain is moving out of the farmer's hands as rapidly it is pressing. At other times a farmer may be saved a heavy loss if he has proper bins for storing his surplus. Necessity for the replacement of old bins also comes from time to time.

Farm granaries may be of the portable or permanent type, the former being somewhat less expensive to construct and they can be more quickly built. The portable granary also is somewhat more convenient since it can readily be moved with a tractor to the most convenient location at threshing time.

Where permanent granaries are to be built, carefully prepared plans are an essential. It is easy to correct errors in design and arrangement of a building while it is still on paper, but changes in a partly completed structure usually are very expensive. Farmers who are faced with the problem of providing storage for a considerable quantity of grain should, therefore, consult the Agricultural Engineering Departments of their colleges for assistance before attempting actual construction. Grain-storage buildings are called on to support unusually heavy loads and a lack of



PLAN SECTION

Drawing shows construction details for 640-bushel portable granary.

knowledge of the strength of materials on the part of the builder and poor workmanship have caused many failures in grain storages.

Calculating Size Needed

The size of the granary or the total storage to be provided is determined by the average quantity of grain to be stored each year. Many farmers have never provided such storage because of the initial cost, yet there are many advantages in possessing one's own storage facilities and it will often probably prove a good investment for many growers to provide storage.

A standard bushel occupies approximately 1¼ cubic feet of space and, if the grain is wheat, the weight is about 60 lb. per cubic foot. The capacity of a bin, in terms of bushels, may easily be calculated by multiplying the length by the breadth by the depth, all dimensions being in feet, then multiplying this volume by 8 and dividing by 10. For instance, a convenient portable granary is one 10 ft. square and with sidewalls 8 feet high. When filled to the plate its capacity would be 10 by 10 by 8 or 800 cu. ft., the space occupied by the studding and wall covering being disregarded; then multiplying 800 by 8 and dividing by 10 we have 640 bushels as the capacity of such a granary.

Using the 600-bushel granary as an example we can easily arrive at the number requirements for such a portable storage. The skids are three in number, one on each side and one in the centre, and should not be smaller than 4 ins. wide and 6 ins. high. The joists and studding should be 2 by 6 inch material, the studs for the side walls being spiked to the ends of the joists, while the studs for the end walls are notched to a depth of 2 ins. on their outside edges and toe-nailed to the inside face of the joists to provide the necessary strength for the end walls. Corner studs are doubled. The floor also should be double matched lumber, one layer run diagonally across the joists and the other across them, waterproof paper being placed between the layers.

Constructed according to this description and with a gable roof, the following is a bill of material for the 600-bushel portable granary. Framing lumber, consisting of skids, joists, studding, plates and rafters, 40 board measure feet; sheathing for walls and roof 765 B.M. ft.; flooring for a double floor 290 B.M. ft., while another 50 B.M. feet of rough lumber will make the wall braces and the partitions. The total is 1,265 B.M. feet.

Where they can be built by farm labor the cash outlay for such granaries need not be much higher than the cost of the materials, and if they are well built they will last many years.

Construction Details

When framing a portable granary the joists should be notched into the skids about 1½ inches and well spiked at each contact with the skids. Nailing the studs to the sides of the joists upright, yet bridging would be a further stiffener, and is advisable under such heavy loading. The plate must be securely spiked to the studs at their upper ends. Diagonal braces are let into the outside surfaces of the studs at each corner and securely nailed into place before the siding is nailed on. This bracing is particularly essential in portable buildings to prevent racking. Two cross ties are needed at the centre studs, in addition to these at the ends to prevent upending at the plate, 1 by 6 inch material being satisfactory.

Drop siding or shiplap run horizontally and nailed to outside of the studs and securely nailed will be satisfactory, but 3-inch nails must be used and they should be two nailed. using not less than 2 nails per board at each stud. Well seasoned lumber is necessary for sheathing of roof and floor.

Rat-proofing is another important detail in granaries. It is best to have such buildings high enough off the ground to permit dogs and cats to get under them; and, where they are of the stationary type, the use of sheathing instead of continuous foundations help prevent vermin establishing themselves under the building. Strips of sheet iron or of galvanized hardware cloth will prevent rats gnawing holes through the siding. Care must be taken also to protect the door so that entrance cannot be secured at this point.

RECIPE HINTS

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIES

6 medium-sized apples
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1½ cups dark or light Corn Syrup
1 recipe pastry

Peel and core apples. Cut in eighths. Put in 6 individual deep-pie dishes.

Combine other ingredients as listed; blend well. Pour equally over apples.

Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick. Cut into six circles, ½ inch larger than pie dish. Place over apples. Turn under outer edges. Seal edges. Bake in hot oven (450o F.) 10 minutes; reduce to moderate (350o F.); bake 35 minutes longer. Serve warm. For 9-inch deep-dish pie, use same filling but ½ recipe pastry.

Sask. Boy Scouts Plan Campaign

REGINA.—Boy Scouts throughout Saskatchewan plan to campaign in October for $30,000 to finance their organization and expansion for the next year. The Province-wide drive will take place between October 16 and November 4, officials of the Saskatchewan Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association announce.

It will constitute the only annual appeal of Scouting in Saskatchewan and will be conducted in each of the more than 100 communities where Scout groups now exist. It is proposed to use part of the funds to extend Scouting to more centres and among more boys during the coming year.

Last general Scouting campaign in this province was in 1946 when $15,900 was sought. Since then costs of maintaining a central organization, of administering and supply training service to the many groups across the province and of expansion have greatly increased, association officials say.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS
REMEMBERING

By JANE DALE

When two old friends of bygone years
Come together for a visit and chat,
You hear them say, "Remember this?"
"And do you remember that?"

Their eyes brighten with memory's glow
As they look in each other's face,
And they recall some special scene
To describe a well known place.

To them the world stands still awhile,
Forgotten are clocks and cars,
As memory's doors are opened wide
On a past they both did share.

Then two old friends are bound anew
By that long heart warming chat,
As often they say, "Remember when?"
"And do you remember that?"

Knit A Winner

7249

Alice Brooks

Looking for a little masterpiece? Here's a knitting beauty worthy of your talent. Use five needles, fine or heavy cotton.

Prizeworthy, praiseworthy — this doily is exquisite! Pattern 7249; chart; knitting directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and directions, and complete directions — makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

PAPERS EQUAL POPULATION

In Britain, enough newspapers are sold daily to equal the population. In America, only one for every three persons is sold.

Silk stockings are said to have been first worn by Henry II of France in 1547.

Develop New Military Weapons

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — The United States is building new and "fantastic" weapons capable of hunting down and destroying 20 of the enemy for every American GI in action, according to Airplane Manufacturer Glenn Martin.

"Those weapons are being made and though I can't tell you of them, they are fantastic", Martin told the Rotary Club.

Martin said his company is testing four types of weapons.

"It's like training bird dogs", he said, "Just give one of those machines a scent and they track their game better than an animal."

Eating Less May Prevent Cancer

BIRMINGHAM, England. — Some cancer may be prevented by eating less, a British scientist said.

Zoologist W. S. Bullough of Sheffield University told a British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting that experiments suggested a cancer might be related to the rate at which the body's cells divide.

"Underfeeding to a degree which does not affect the health has now been shown to depress deeply the rate of cell division and so to prevent altogether the appearance of cancers that would otherwise have developed," he said.

DAILY PEACE PRAYER

CARRABELLE, Fla. — Every day at 10 a.m., a fire siren calls residents of this Gulf Coast community to offer prayers for peace. 2898

Assistant To Pearson

—Central Press Canadian.

Succeeding L. G. Riddell as special assistant to External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson is Douglas LePan of Toronto (above). During the war he was educational adviser to Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, served as a gunner in the Italian campaign. He served on the staff of the high commissioner in London, lectured in English at Harvard university, wrote a book of poems, and is regarded as an expert in economics.

LIGHTNING COOKS "SPUDS"

SPRINGWATER, N.Y. — This Livingston County potato grower digs them ready-baked. Spading a patch where the vines had withered overnight, Joseph Nichol found that lightning had struck and cooked the spuds in the ground "soft enough to mash".

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: Martinique, a volcanic island in the West Indies.

World Happenings Briefly Told

France has been authorized by the Economic Co-operation Administration to buy $300,000 worth of copper and copper products from Canada.

South Africa has imported more British-built cars than those of American make to the end of August this year; 6,753 compared with 6,233.

Movie theatre owners of seven European countries, meeting in Paris, formed an organization to protect themselves against television, it was reported in London.

Sleeping sickness, which took a heavy toll of life in Japan last year, is spreading at seven times the speed this year and has already killed 25 persons, health authorities announced.

A medical party from Goose Bay, Labrador, was flown into the northern Quebec settlement of Fort Chimo in an effort to stem an outbreak of influenza which had claimed three lives and struck 300 others.

The creation of an international opium monopoly, designed to provide opium for medical and scientific uses, was approved by 11 countries. They also decided on an international inspection service to control use of the drug.

A monthly police report made public in Keene, N.H., said patrolmen noted 300 instances when places of business on main street left doors or windows unlocked during off hours. One of them was the Cheshire National Bank.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The story of the day is that when a big ministers' convention and a pow-wow of automobile salesmen were held simultaneously in the same hotel, the salesmen were topping off a big dinner with "grilled watermelon" for dessert, but the harrassed waiters served it to the ministers by mistake. The manager was frantic when he heard of the mix-up. "That watermelon is soaked in alcohol," he moaned. Calls to the fronts those ministers before they run me out of town."

The waiters returned to say it was too late; the ministers were busy chewing away at the prized watermelon. "What did they say?" demanded the harassed maitre d'hotel. "How do they like it?"

One waiter answered, "I don't know how they like it, boss, but they're all putting the seeds in their pockets."

HAD REAL TROUBLE

"My luck's right out. I lost a pot of money in a deal; then another car stolen; now my wife is ill. How's that for being dead out of luck?"

"Not as bad as mine, my pal. The other day I bought a suit with two pairs of trousers, and this morning I burned a hole in the coat."

Alberta Indians Oppose Liquor Law Changes

HOBBEMA, Alta. — Opposition to any relaxation of liquor laws concerning Indians was unanimously endorsed by almost 100 Indian delegates at a two-day emergency meeting of the Indian Association of Alberta.

This is the second meeting held by the association within two weeks, in an effort to outline the stand of Alberta Indians on the proposed bill to revise the Indian Act, now before the House of Commons.

R.C.M.P. EQUIPMENT

The R.C.M.P. has 192 horses, 784 motor vehicles, six airplanes, 12 sleigh dogs and 17 trained police dogs.

On The Side :

- By -
E. V. Durling

NURSES HAVE A REASON

A nurse vigorously denies male patients in hospitals receive better service from nurses than females. However, she admits most nurses prefer male patients to females. She says the females demand too much service. They ask for more attention than they are entitled to and for which the nurse has not the time. The male patients are favored simply because they are "much easier to take care of."

OBJECTION AT THE ALTAR

Were you ever at a wedding where somebody spoke up when the minister said: "Anyone having an objection to these two people being joined in holy matrimony speak now or forever hold thy peace?" One time it happened at a wedding in Berkeley, Calif. When the minister spoke the aforementioned words a young fellow present cried out: "I have an objection." The excitement was intense. The minister upon recovering from the shock, asked weakly: "What is it?" The young fellow said the girl loved him and not the man she was about to be married to. The girl, starting to cry hysterically, ran down the aisle and out into the street. Three days later in Reno, Nev., she married the young fellow who entered the objection. They now have been happily married for some time and have three beautiful children.

MONEY IN A NAME

Know anybody named Edwards? If so they will undoubtedly be interested in the Edwards organization of Great Britain. This is made up of 300 persons named Edwards who have organized for the purpose of starting legal action to enable them to share in the $25,000,000 fortune left by William Edwards. The Edwards fortune is in the form of vast industrial and agricultural holdings.

CHURCHILLIAN CIGARS

It is generally believed Winston Churchill regularly smokes longer cigars than any other man in England. That's not right. Mr. Churchill's cigars are six inches long. Jack Solomons, the boxing promoter, smokes six 10-inch Havanas every day. Imagine smoking five feet of cigars a day.

GOLF AND MARRIAGE

Looking over the results of a day's play in the Metropolitan Golf association tournament I noted that of the 48 leading scores, 43 were turned in by married women. Only three bachelorettes were in the first 46. I do not assume from this that married women are better golf players than single women, only that there are more of the former. What I deduce is that women who play golf marry young. They have no difficulty in acquiring a husband. Men are where you find them. What better place is there to find a man than on a golf course? Furthermore, most golf players are above the average as matrimonial material. Have your young daughter instructed in the rural and ancient game of golf immediately. It will unquestionably make it easier for her to get a grade-A husband.

IRISH TRAIN RIDE

Running from Dublin to Killarney in Ireland is a "radio train". This train has a master of ceremonies who, over a public address system, comments on interesting places the train passes. When no place of interest are being passed, the M.C. calls up passengers to be interviewed. At the conclusion of each interview he asks the passenger to sing a song. The request is rarely refused. The results are said to be hilarious.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

How about marriages between tall girls and shorter men? Are they usually successful? Doesn't the husband who is shorter than his wife develop an inferiority complex? Don't they feel embarrassed when dancing with each other? Marriage between tall women and short men is generally very successful. When a statuesque girl and a short man marry they are usually deeply in love. Nothing else matters.

UMBRELLA NOT NEEDED

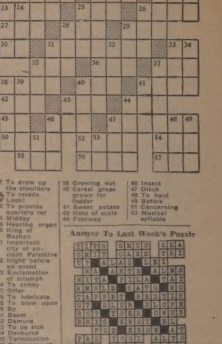
BRADFORD, England.—Mrs. Mary Barraclough, 84, arrived home from Australia with a rolled umbrella. Said she: "I've travelled 50,000 miles and there's been no rain." It rained the day she got back.

Weekly Tip

SUGAR REVIVER

Tuck a piece of raw apple in that jar of brown sugar to keep it from drying out and lumping during these hot summer months. This same "apple trick" makes cookies cookies taste like new, too.

X—X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X—X

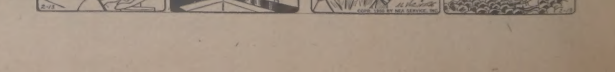


HORIZONTAL
1 Son of Noah
4 God of love
8 Cloth measure
11 Part of "to be"
12 Desire
13 Congenial
14 Trade
15 To steal from
16 To act
20 Fishy fish
21 Large earth, stream's mineral
22 The self
23 To declare positively
25 To entreat
26 Chamber for baking
27 Pronoun
28 Evergreen tree
29 To throw into disorder
30 Chopping tool
31 Rocklet
33 Brittle lava mixture
35 To bring forth
36 Brightest star in various constellations
37 Small part
38 To discard
40 Diffident
41 Eastern university
42 Pronoun
43 Ocean
44 Slang: friend
45 Compulsion-mother
46 Holiday
47 To "wander about"
48 Short for Sherry
52 To satiate
54 Pronoun
55 Newt
56 Adoration of the truth
57 To mature

VERTICAL
1 Owns
2 Part of a circle
3 Absorption
4 Mineral compound
5 Fruit
6 Pirate
7 To draw up
8 The shoulders
9 Lair
10 Cooked
15 To provide
17 Sweetness
18 Midday
19 Hearing organ
22 King of Bashan
24 Impudent
25 City of ancient Palestine
27 Night before
29 Ornament
31 Exclamation
32 Pronoun
33 To unite
34 Offer
35 To lubricate
36 To blow upon
39 By
40 Sweetness
41 Measure
42 To be sick
44 Devoured
47 Termination
49 Discoverer of the Pacific
50 Woman's title
51 Growing out
52 Cereal grass
53 Lookout
54 Sweet potato
55 Name of suite
56 Footway

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

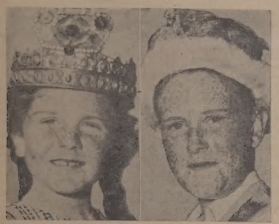
PRISCILLA'S POP—Strife With Father —By Al Vermeer



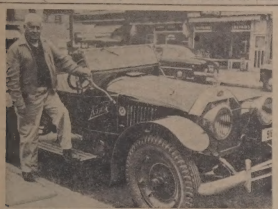
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

108, Claims To Be Canada's Oldest Citizen

Still Travels In 40-Year-Old Automobile

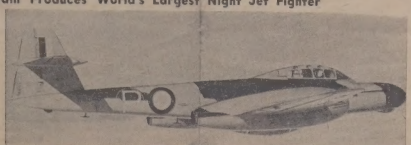


ROYAL FAMILY OF FRECKLES—King and Queen of Freckled Faces are Philip Fairman, 12, and Linda Baty, 6, crowned after a contest at the Canadian National Exhibition. Linda won a bicycle, but was more impressed with the crown to put on her head. Philip had a recipe for success in freckle contests. "Have a big face," he said.—Central Press Canadian.



THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD BOAT STILL—David N. Singer, of Lexington, Kentucky, travels at a modest 50 or 60 m.p.h. in his 40-year-old Knox touring car. "But it can go 80," he says and refuses all bids for the car, even when museums offer thousands of dollars for it. He is now touring Ontario, plans to go to New Brunswick.—Central Press Canadian.

Britain Produces World's Largest Night Jet Fighter



This is the first flight photo of the R.A.F.'s new night jet fighter, details of which have just been taken off the secret list. It has a length of 48 feet 6 inches, a wing span of 43 feet and is the biggest and heaviest jet night fighter in the world. Outstanding features visible in this photograph are the elongated nose containing radar scanner, two-seat pressurized cockpit and large ventral fuel tank beneath the fuselage. Both a pilot and a radar operator are carried, the pilot in the forward position, and behind him, in the rear position, is the two-way, intercommunication and navigational aids.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

FLEW OVER IRON CURTAIN TO SAFETY—This Czechoslovakian plane landed in an open field near Fottmes between Aschach and Neuburg, Bavaria. The plane had been chartered by a Czech manufacturer who wanted to escape from Czechoslovakia, and carried, besides the pilot, the manufacturer, his wife, and two sons.

PARADE U.S. PRISONERS IN SEOUL—This picture is one of a number distributed to East Berlin newspapers by an East German Communist news agency. A literal translation of the caption is as follows: "In the battlefield the soldiers of U.S. imperialism are inferior to the Korean people's army." The picture shows a group of U.S. war prisoners paraded by Communists in Seoul. The slogan on their banners are "Long live the Allied peace-loving peoples of Korea and America."—Central Press Canadian.

ON HER 20th BIRTHDAY—Princess Margaret's 20th birthday photo shows her in a gown of white satin decorated with pink and white roses. She did not, as was expected, announce her engagement on her birthday, Aug. 21.—Central Press Canadian.

SCHOOL LESSONS MADE EASY—Canada's children are going back to school but perhaps they wouldn't mind the thought so much if their lessons included a demonstration such as this. Dick Clemens of the lion training school at Atlantic City, N.J., invited children to see him at work and, just to show how easy it is, snoozed with his head on the back of the king of the jungle.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

RELEASED — Elsa Schiaparelli, world-famous fashion designer, gives her story to reporters following her release by French police at Nice. The 54-year-old modiste was taken into custody when police said they found in her baggage jewellery which she had reported stolen from her early this month. Mme Schiaparelli had not notified police that she had recovered the jewels. Detectives said they found $1,485 in U.S. banknotes which the designer had neglected to declare at customs. Mme Schiaparelli told reporters that she had found the jewels in the bottom of a bureau drawer and "it seemed unnecessary to notify the police." She refused to discuss the U.S. currency.

HE PROTESTS — Acrobat John Fossett sits on top of a 40-foot flag pole at the Withdean stadium, Brighton, Eng., and will remain there, he says, until the producer, Vic Templar, releases him from his contract or that he might go on tour in Italy. The producer said that he could remain there until the show ends as he has no intention of releasing him.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

RED OFFICER — This teen-age youngster, captured by the U.S. forces, turned out to be a commissioned officer of the North Koreans. More and more North Koreans are giving themselves up as U.S. fire power pounds their positions.

RICHER BY $60,000—King Farouk of Egypt, vacationing in Deauville, France, is shown strolling down the street after winning $60,000 at the Casino. His fellow vacationers included the Aga Khan, Prince Aly Khan and his wife, actress Rita Hayworth.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

WALKS HIS WAY INTO 108th YEAR — Robert Reynolds of Brockville, Ont., who claims to be Canada's oldest citizen, celebrated his 108th birthday recently. He still takes a short walk every day.

BIG JIM FERRIER, (above), native Australian, now resident of California, recently won the Canadian Open played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. His score for the four trips around the course was 271, three strokes up on runner-up Ted Kroll and seven under the top Canadian Stan Leonard, of Vancouver.

AFTER THEIR VERBAL BATTLE WAS OVER—Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, (left), is shown casting a glance in the direction of U.S. delegate Warren Austin, (right), who is surrounded by reporters outside the conference room after a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. Malik called the U.N. action in Korea an "international bluff" and asked for withdrawal of all U.S. forces there. U.S. delegate Austin called the Soviet delegates' words "appeasement".—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

WELL PAID—Dr. Irving Cowan, a Milwaukee physician, has averaged $1,125 a day for the past month examining forays of men processed through the induction centre at Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Cowan is paid $5 each for checking the x-rays according to U.S. army records.

CLEATS FOR "MONTY"—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, (centre), commander-in-chief of Western Union forces, has iron cleats attached to his boots before taking a walk on the French glacier "sea of ice" at Mont Blanc. The Field Marshal is on holiday at Chamonix, near the glacier.

—Central Press Canadian.

BRITISH TOREADOR INJURED IN MADRID—Tyro toreador Vincent Hitchcock, veteran of the British Royal Air force, in making a one-point landing as his opponent scores in Hitchcock's debut as a matador in Madrid. Hitchcock, son of a London jeweller, was booed for his poor work with the cape and muleta and it is unlikely that he will make another appearance in Madrid. He was not seriously injured.

2806

Fabulous Mine Sold as Worthless Now Producing Millions More

By FRED J. WALKER
(CPN Correspondent)

JACKSON, Cal.—The golden touch of Hetty Green, which enabled her to amass a fortune totaling $67 million when she died at the age of 81 in 1916, still works.

The eccentric woman financier once took 600,000 ounces of gold, valued at $12 million, from a mine which became known as the Hetty Green.

Located just outside this Mother Lode community, the mine was shut down by Mrs. Green when the yield began to decline. But she refused to sell the property because of a belief there was plenty of gold still in the mine.

It was only when her shrewd investments made her the richest woman in the world, that she finally decided to dispose of the property.

Mrs. Green's original hunch is paying off today. At the Central-Eureka gold mine, one of the richest gold vein ever found in the Mother Lode is now being worked.

Situated 3,900 feet underground, the vein assays five to nine ounces of gold a ton.

It is the old Hetty Green mine, now a part of the Central-Eureka workings. The rich vein is a continuation of the one from which Hetty made a fortune.

Hetty Green's vein, which she had begun to thin out at a depth of 600 feet when she stopped mining operations, actually had yielded only a small part of its total gold content, geologists report.

When she died in Bellow Falls, Vt., Hetty Green had become a legendary figure in U.S. finance.

Stories of her stinginess were legion. It hurt her to spend money despite the fact that her estate, at present values, would be worth more than $150 million.

When her husband, Ed Green, lost $700,000 of his own money plus $250,000 of hers, Mrs. Green went berserk. She banished him, forcing him to live by himself on a pittance for years until eventually her son and daughter talked her into a reconciliation.

When her son, Ned, suffered a knee injury in a coasting accident, Hetty disguised herself as a beggar and took him to a charity hospital for free treatment.

Once, in Philadelphia, she saw an opportunity to make a killing in the stock market if she could reach New York before the market closed.

Deciding to charter a train to make the run she haggled about the price and learned that if the company didn't furnish a car she could save $5.

The idea appealed to her so she made the run in the locomotive cab, standing in coal all the way to New York.

Those who incurred Hetty's enmity had reason to regret it.

One railroad financier whom she hated owed $2 million to a bank. Learning of it, Hetty built up deposits totalling nearly that much at the institution.

Then the stock market began to sag. At that point, Hetty walked into the bank president's office and demanded her entire balance in cash. She got the money.

To raise it the banker did what she had planned to make him do. He forced the railroad man to pay off his loan. He lost a fortune disposing of securities on a falling market. Broke and in debt, he refused to stand the expense, taking the boy home. The leg became worse in the absence of treatment and an amputation became necessary.

Refusing to pay a hospital fee, she had the operation performed in a boarding house.

Once, in Philadelphia, she saw an opportunity to make a killing in the stock market if she could reach New

—Central Press Canadian.

This mine made millions for Hetty Green, celebrated miner, who sold it when she thought it ran out of ore.

Tomb Inspected Each Year Since 1794

SUTTON, Surrey, England. — For the 156th time in 173 years, a solemn procession of clergymen have entered a massive stone tomb to see if the seven corpses inside were still there.

The corpses composed the family of James Gibson, who died in 1777.

The inspection ceremony was started in 1794. The previous year, James Gibson's daughter, Mary, left a trust fund to ensure the tomb remained forever protected from body-snatchers, who at that time sold corpses to medical students.

Mary's will directed that the minister of St. Nicolas Church here be paid £5 (£15.50) for a sermon every Aug. 15, and that £1 be paid on that day to the clerk of the parish and £4 to the church wardens, and that £5 be distributed to the poor.

Her condition was that, every Aug. 15, the pastor and his officers should open the tomb to see that everything was in order.

Helpful Hints

To press silk covers, iron bottom pleats on iron board. Then put slip cover on chair and finish ironing with medium hot iron.

* * * *

To keep a dustcloth slightly oily, add a spoonful of lemon oil or any furniture oil to the rinse water when you wash the cloth.

* * * *

Wash range thrift cookers and pressure cookers after every using. Don't store food in the cookers or leave pressure lid sealed when not in use.

* * * *

If your aluminum percolator is stained with coffee inside, scour it well with steel wool, then boil some pieces of lemon in water in it.

* * * *

White pepper is less pungent than black pepper; it is good to use in scrambled and other egg dishes.

HERE'S HEALTH

Who health would keep
Through restful sleep
In weather fair
Lets in fresh air.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

AUSSIE POLICE USE CAMERAS ON ROAD HOGS—The "camera cop" is the newest "hi-road hog" weapon to come off the secret list in Melbourne. It is a steel swivel in front seat of a car, which enables the driver to photograph cars of offending motorists through the front or rear windows. First Constable Tom Sunningham, of the Victoria police force, is shown demonstrating the new device. He is shown adjusting his 35 millimister camera, with telephoto lens on the swivel just over the wheel.—Central Press Canadian.

Golf Stories

(Bennett Cerf in Sat. Review)

Brother John Straley has come up with some unusual stories about golf, a game he calls the hoof-and-mouth disease. He usually goes around a day and talk about it all night.

A wealthy contractor named Murphy got sick so he still can't swing a golf club without first spitting on his hands. . . .

Two vacationists met at the first tee of a hotel course and formed a twosome. On the ninth hole one of them said, "That's my wife over there playing with an old bag she dredged up somewhere." The other assured him, "You took the words right out of my mouth."

A pastor was badly beaten by a parishioner thirty years his senior. "Don't take it so much to heart," chortled the victor. "You'll win in the end. You'll be burying me one of these days." "Even then", said the pastor grumpily, "it'll be your hole!"

PROFESSOR ENJOY'D LIVING IN HEN HOUSE

OXFORD, Eng.—Prof. R. H. Tawney, Honorary Fellow of Balliol, hosts Diogenes at the simple life.

Professor Tawney received an honorary degree here, in conferring it, the public orator said:

"When his London home was blitzed and a permit to build could not be obtained, he acquired two hen houses to share with his wife.

"When installed he remarked: "I never knew that hens lived so luxuriously."

MOST POPULAR

It is estimated that petunias are the most popular garden flowers in in the U.S. 2826

Watchers Find Cow Nervous If Alone In Dark

WANTAGE, Berkshire, England.—Elizabeth Rodrigue, 81-year-old Dunish research worker, has returned to her native land much wiser about the life and habits of the Danish cow.

With a team of six men she took her turn sitting in a Berkshire meadow in a non-stop vigil stretching over several days and nights, to find the ideal conditions in which a cow should live.

The watchers were doing a stint of sapbining in behalf of the National Institute for Research in Dairying. Their findings were expected to have a long-range bearing on the world's milk production.

This is what they found: the average cow grazes 6½ hours a day, takes 26,000 bites of grass, lies down for nine hours, has 8½ hours chewing the cud and four good drinks a day.

They also discovered that the cow suffers badly from nerves if left alone in the dark.

Around World In Less Than Sixty Seconds

LONDON. — Postmaster General Ness Edwards sent a cablegram 33,571 miles around the world in less than a minute.

The message was addressed to George Tomlinson, Minister of Education, sitting next to Edwards at the Science Museum during a celebration of the centenary of submarine cable telegraph.

Routed over regular commercial lines, the message was delivered to Tomlinson in 56.5 seconds. It read: "Greetings from Bush. With this message I open the Submarine Cable Centenary Exhibition, London. Ness Edwards, Postmaster General."

The message was flashed round the world by way of Montreal, Vancouver, Fanning Island in the Pacific, Sydney, the Cocos Islands, Singapore, Aden, Cadiz, Alexandria, Malta, Portcurno in Cornwall and back to London.

Begin 5,000-Mile Trip In 14-Foot Boat

BARGE CANAL, N.Y.—Two brothers entered the Barge Canal recently on the first leg of a 5,000-mile water trip to Alaska in a 14-foot outboard motorboat.

Hank Barrow, Woodstock, N.Y., and Carroll Barrow, Norfolk, Va., hoped to complete the trip in two months. They plan to take the canal route to Oswego, N.Y., cross Lake Ontario to Kingston, Ont., then to Prince Rupert, B.C., and to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Smile Of The Week

ROMANCE!

"And you say that last week you were in the town where I live?" she murmured.

"Yes."

"And you thought of me John?"

"Ay, I did," replied John. "I said to myself, 'Why, isn't that where what's-her-name lives'?"

SHIP'S PLAQUE PRESENTED—The name of Canada's capital will be carried around the world by the SS City of Ottawa, now making her maiden voyage from England to Far East waters. The 11,000-ton cargo passenger liner, owned by Elterman and Bucknall Steamship Company Limited, was presented with a City of Ottawa plaque recently by Ottawa's Mayor, E. A. Bourque, (left). At right is skipper R. J. Ricketts, while centre is W. F. Eakin, president of McLean Kennedy Limited, Montreal agents for the line, which has 19 similar ships all named after the major cities of the world.

STEPPED ON ALLIGATOR'S TAIL

Regina Photograper Tells How Cameramen Get Films Of Jungle Life And Live To Develop Them

Dick Bird, a Regina photographer, has some of the answers today for people who wonder how cameramen get films of jungle wildlife and live to get them developed.

Bird and his wife are back from a three-month filming stint in British Guiana where Bird stepped on an alligator's tail, had close brushes with

at least two poisonous snakes and counted 250 insect bites on each foot.

Bird stepped on the 'gator's tail while manoeuvring to get some film of a 15-foot anaconda snake.

"The brute was just as scared as I was", he said. "He dived into the river as my camera equipment fell in a heap at the river bank."

The naturalist-lensman had another brush with alligators when he went over the side of a motor launch to repair a rudder. He said at least nine pairs of alligator eyes watched the performance.

Another time, an anaconda butted in when Bird was concentrating on some fish. The snake grabbed a nauseous snake. His wife yelled a warning and Bird turned from his subject to see the anaconda sliding across a path about six feet behind him.

"And that", he confessed, "was about too much. Each time I started grinding the camera the snake headed straight for the tripod. Each time I backed up."

Victorian Order Of Nurses

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada is a national voluntary public health organization under Royal Charter in 1897 with headquarters in Ottawa. The objects of the Order as outlined in the Charter are:

1. To establish and maintain visiting nursing services in Canada.
2. To engage and direct the activities of nurses to undertake the care of the sick in their homes; to demonstrate nursing methods and to aid in the prevention of disease and maintenance of health.
3. To assist in training nurses in public health nursing.
4. To assist in establishing and maintaining the highest possible standard of efficiency for all nursing services.

The primary function of the organization is to provide nursing care of the sick in their homes and health teaching is a vital part of the work. While giving care to the sick, the nurse is able to combine the preventive and curative aspects of nursing. In many communities the Victorian Order program includes child health centres, school nursing, prenatal classes and girls' health league classes. During the last few years industrial nursing has been undertaken by several branches.

From its early beginnings in 1897 when there were four branches and 16 nurses the organization has grown and expanded until in 1950 there were 110 branches in Canada employing a staff of 535 nurses. All nurses employed for permanent employment are graduates of accredited training schools and in addition have had at least one year's post-graduate study in Public Health.

Patients are charged for each visit on the basis of the nurse's cost which is computed annually. When necessary a reduction fee is arranged and no patient is refused care because of inability to pay.

The Victorian Order also provides a general nursing service available for men, women and children, regardless of race, color, creed or financial status. Each new case reported from any source is visited but nursing care is given only under the direction of a physician.

Officers as at September 1, 1950: President, Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. Locke, Ottawa; honorary treasurer, C. O. Mcdair, Ottawa; honorary secretary, Major G. A. E. Chapman, Rockcliffe, Ont.; chief superintendent, Miss M. Charlotte Livingston, B.N. 193 Sparks St., Ottawa.

LARGE TREE

The largest Douglas fir tree felled produced more than 11,000 board feet of plywood, enough for more than 50 five-room houses.

—Marcus in The New York Times.

Six Times Daily

Korean Air Lift Is Just Another Job To Airmen

McCHORD FIELD, Wash.—A little over a month ago Canada joined the Korean air lift, and the Flying Boxcar trip to the brink of Korean battlegrounds is still "just another job".

Six times daily groups of 54 American soldiers board fleet, four-engined transports. The soldiers are bound for Japan and eventual combat. One of every six aircraft that leaves the runways of this sprawling, growing air mecca, in the shadow of towering Mount Rainier, is a North Star of R.C.A.F.'s 426 Squadron.

The Thunderbird Squadron—100 air crew and 350 maintenance men—is an integral part of the giant air lift that Military Air Transport Service. The squadron's 12 crews fly eight speedy North Stars over the 10,000-mile route trip from here to Haneda Air Field near Tokyo. But the R.C.A.F. men say the 36-hour transit-Pacific flight is routine, even though they fly within sight of Russian territory on the last lap of the three-stage jaunt.

All aircraft in the air lift — 72 planes are American C-54s—take the "Great Circle" route. They fly from McChord Field to Anchorage, Alaska, to Shimya in the Aleutian chain, and then on to Haneda Field in Tokyo's suburbs.

Canadian crews are stationed at Anchorage and Haneda so the transports keep moving, but the crews shift, giving weary pilots time to relax from exhausting hours of flying.

Thunderbird pilots like Sqd. Ldr. Howie Morrison of Lauder, Man., the unit's second-in-command, say the Aleutian weather is tough, "but then the weather on the North Atlantic route is no soft touch."

The planes are guided through swirling Arctic fog by a radio network which so far has brought each flight to safe landings at the northern fields—often blanketed. Others told visiting Canadian newspapermen that not one plane has been lost on the trans-ocean flight.

Weather conditions cause variance in the distance the planes travel from Russian territory. At times planes have flown within 25 miles of Siberia, fully aware that their presence was known to Russian army bases.

So far not one aircraft has reported either sight or contact with Russian planes. The planes are all unarmed.

Londoners Can Choose From Varied Courses

LONDON. — Barge-building, lip-reading and pigeon-keeping are among 500 subjects which Londoners may study at day or evening classes run by the London County Council, the education authority said.

Boasting "we teach everything but crime," the Council's education authorities offer classes for full-time or part-time students. In addition to art, music, languages, trades and handicrafts, there are such unusual subjects as bee-keeping, histology (study of tissues), puppetry (art of manipulating puppet dolls) and sewage.

More than 300,000 workers enrolled for studies in London's evening institutes and colleges last year. It is expected that the enrollment will be even larger when classes begin this year.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMPANIONSHIP

A good man is the best friend, and therefore second to be chosen, happy to be retained; and, indeed, never to be parted with.—Jeremy Taylor.

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the affections heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Landor.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Lord Chesterfield.

We are more sociable, and get on better with people by the heart than by intellect.—Bruyere.

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out in that proportion.—Bacon.

Mount Everest Grows By 200 Ft.

NEW DELHI, India.—The Himalayas mountains are growing higher.

That is the word from the Indian Government's geological experts. Dr. M. S. Krishnan. He reported that Mount Everest, highest peak in the world, now is 29,300 feet high—that is 200 feet higher than it was reported to be during the last 100 years. The World Almanac gives the height of Mount Everest as 29,002 feet.

Krishnan said the rise was due to the movement of the earth's crust.

Editor Found Way To Take Vacation

LEXINGTON, Ga.—The Editor of a country weekly who printed a newsless newspaper says his subscribers liked it so much he's going to put one out every year.

"I think I've found a lazy man's way to take a vacation," Avera Henry Wallace Jr. said. The 57-year-old publisher-editor printer of the Oglethorpe Echo Lexington weekly.

The Echo came out one week without a single item in it. Instead, Editor Amason just got up all the pictures he ran in issues during the past 12 months and printed them without captions—on the theory that "everybody knows everybody around these parts, anyway."

Everybody liked it—especially subjects photographed — and bought up extra copies so fast Amason was hard put to keep one for his files.

Then the editor left for a week's vacation and wondered why he hadn't thought of a newsless newspaper before.

Portholes for ships were invented by Decharges, a French builder, at Brest in 1500.

Victoria Nurse Receives Appointment

PRIME MINISTER Louis St. Laurent recently announced the appointments of Gaspard Fauteux as Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, Clarence Wallace, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia and T. W. L. Prowse as Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island. The B.C. appointment was the request of Charles A. Banks, former Lieut. Gov. to be relieved of his duties on Oct. 1.

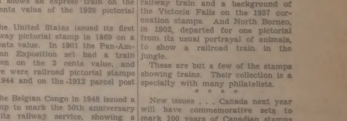
RADIO GETS FAST ACTION

HAMMOND, Ind.—Patrolman Edward Chmiel sat on a motorcycle and heard a police radio broadcast a report of a stolen car. Just then, the car in question careened around a corner in front of Chmiel, who recovered it.

Some 93 per cent. of customers window-shop before buying.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Railway stamps are issued by many countries. Some examples are (top, left to right) from Southern Rhodesia, Netherlands, Belgian Congo (lower, left to right) from Australia and United States.

Stamps depicting railways are of special interest to stamp collectors. Many countries have issued stamps showing their railways, or the use of railways in the transportation of mails.

Canadian stamps have shown the railway, which is so important in the national transportation system. One of the 20 cents harvesting scene of the 1935 issue, a railway is seen in the background. The 1927 pictorial definitive stamp showed the railway as one means of mail transportation. New Brunswick in 1860, before Confederation, featured a railway engine on its one cent value. And Newfoundland shows an express train on the 5 cents value of the 1928 pictorial set.

The United States issued its first railway pictorial stamp in 1869 on a 3 cents value. In 1901 the Pan-American Exposition set had a train shown on the 2 cents value, and there were railroad pictorial stamps in 1944 and on the 1932 parcel post set.

The Belgian Congo in 1948 issued a stamp to mark the 50th anniversary of its railway service, showing a locomotive at a jungle station. One of the most detailed railway locomotive stamp sets is that of Egypt, issued in 1933 for the International Railway Congress, the stamps portraying old and then current types of locomotives.

Among European countries there have been many railway pictorial stamps, mostly for commemorative purposes. Belgium issued numerous parcel post stamps showing locomotives and railway workers on issues of 1942 and 1945. Bulgaria's former King Boris liked to drive railway engines, and in 1937 and 1938 set at the control of various locomotives. France issued a set to modern locomotives in 1937, and Germany issued a set to 100 years of its railways in 1935. Holland marked a century of its railroads in 1939 with pictures of old and modern locomotives.

Among British colonies there are railway stamps issued by India on the 1937 pictorial set, Southwest Africa shows a railway train on its "methods of transportation" stamp of 1937, Southern Rhodesia has a railway train and a background of the Victoria Falls on the 1937 coronation stamps, and North Borneo, in 1909, departed for one pictorial from its usual portrayal of animals, to show a railroad train in the jungle.

These are but a few of the stamps showing trains. Their collection is a specialty with many philatelists.

* * * *

New issues . . . Canada next year will have commemorative sets to mark 100 years of its railway stamps and to mark the transfer of the postal administration from Great Britain to colonial administrations in Canada, in 1850.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 129 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Then It Rained

They Were All Friendly But . . .

By RUTH K. KENT

MARCIA HUNT frowned as she surveyed her fellow members of City Council. Plumsea Green removed his pince-nez glasses and tapped them against his thumb. Sam Samson just sat. Marcia continued, "You mean, then, that you intend to use the money to fix up Central Park instead of putting a sidewalk along the highway near the north city limits?"

"My dear Mrs. Hunt," Green's lips drew into an overdue-mortgage expression, "I . . ." Green's business was a loan company.

"I know," Marcia flared, "people can walk along the shoulder of the road. But when the shoulder is muddy they walk on the highway. It's dangerous."

Green scoffed. "My folks live out that way, and if I thought . . ."

"My folks live there too," Marcia said. "Of course, you never walk."

She watched his eyes waver, eyes that could see only dollars. He was determined to have a grandstand in the park because a local association was convening there. Green planned an outdoors meeting with the whole town attending. And with Green officiating in striped pants.

"As I have other business now," he announced, "the meeting is adjourned. As Council chairman I'll see that the word on the park is started immediately."

Samson gave Marcia a curt nod and followed Green.

Marcia sighed as she shambled out to her old car. Somebody had to do something. She headed north and began canvassing every house in the district . . . friends, strangers, newcomers. They were all friendly but their pleasantries only served to delay her. It was weariness and discouraging. "We'd like to sign the petition, but Green holds our mortgage. Or we may need to borrow."

Marcia held few signatures at next Council meeting. Not enough to stop the bagig in Central Park. Green smirked." Mrs. Hunt . . . women don't understand business. I expect you to help welcome the delegates."

But Marcia kept plugging. On the morning of the convention it was her hope that it would never rain again. By the time there were more city funds Green would have another axe to grind. That evening her spirits were damper than the weather. She tried to hoist herself into the old black velvet. Green would be in a vile temper, would probably try to blame her for the rain. It was a blow to him to have to hold the convention in the auditorium.

Marcia's worry was because of the rain. Everyone on the north highway would be coming in. Many had to walk.

As Marcia backed out of her garage she noticed the two old sawhorses and the lantern that had been used when she had the sewer put in. Laboriously she tied them to the running board, sweat mingling with rain on her plump face. Then, grumbling, she headed to the highway.

Yes, that place was puddling. Two boys helped Marcia drag the sawhorses to the puddle. She lighted the lantern and hung it up.

"What's it for?" one boy asked.

Marcia scratched her head. "It's supposed to warn drivers to go slow. People will be walking on the highway."

"We'd stay and be traffic cops, but we have to go home to dinner."

Marcia put a dime in each fist, then set out for the hall.

Green pounced on her. "Mrs. Hunt, it's time to start the meeting," he said.

"Start it, then," she said, peering from the wings at the big crowd.

"Mr. Hoth, the president, isn't here," Green sputtered.

"Start anyway. Have everyone sing the national anthem."

"We sang it."

"Sing something else. I'll phone the hotel . . ."

"There's been an accident," she announced, coming back.

His face turned pasty. "An accident? Where?"

"You guessed it."

"My folks . . ."

"Yes, your folks. Fine time to think about them," she shouted. As she turned to leave she bumped a flustered little man, wearing his wrist in a sling. "I'm sorry," she said.

"Why, Mr. Roth!" Green beamed, just a minute, Mrs. Hunt. You must meet . . ."

"Meet nothing," Marcia said, "something's happened."

Mr. Roth was perspiring. "Indeed it did. This." He pointed to his wrist. "Is someone indeed!"

"In the road?" Marcia gasped.

"Well . . . no. The people were in the road. It was late and driving fast. Noticed the lantern and slowed down. Then saw the people and sheered off quite and bumped right into those infernal horses," he said nervously.

"I'd better investigate," Marcia said.

Mr. Roth detained her. "You needn't go. The police are there. It's a wonder you people wouldn't build sidewalks."

Mr. Green rubbed his hands together. "Oh, yes. Council is going to demand sidewalks at the next meeting. We've already talked about it, haven't we, Mrs. Hunt?"

Marcia's light lips curled.

"Definitely, Mr. Green, she said.

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Syndicate)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out one pint of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Only 25c at any druggist.

To Promote Use Of H.B. Route

REGINA—The Saskatchewan trade services division is taking a step to promote use of the Hudson Bay route and encourage British imports.

Director W. J. Hanson has begun a number of case studies of individual imports from Britain via port of Churchill, Man. They are designed to show the advantages of the Bay route, and will probably be completed by mid-winter.

Can't think of anything but CROWN BRAND n' Pancakes

Jane Ashley's Crown Brand Recipes FREE
Write Jane Ashley, The Canada Starch Company Limited, P. O. Box 129, Montreal, P. Q. CS 17

They Remember Dieppe

Canadians flying in England celebrated the 1942 raid on Dieppe with a commemoration service at Eastbourne, Sussex, from which the main party left for the raid. Here Colonel G. A. Turner (representing the high commissioner for Canada) lays a wreath on the war memorial at Eastbourne, eight years after.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Haircut $1.08

VANCOUVER.— The high cost of living zoomed to head level in New Westminster recently — the price of haircuts jumped to $1.

Cowboy Business Good

WEYBURN, Sask.— There's good money in the cowboy business. Bob Dice, a Carlsbrook, Alta., cowboy, has won a total of $1,435.50 attending in a single rodeos this year.

Grain Show

ASSINIBOIA, Sask.— The Assiniboia Agricultural society is holding a grain and vegetable show in conjunction with the Elk's annual carnival on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The main event of the show will be the crowning of a harvest queen.

Hatching Eggs Short

SASKATOON.—At the 16th annual meeting of Sask. Approved Hatching Association held here, it was learned that a prospective shortage of hatching eggs is causing concern in Saskatchewan.

Awarded Scholarship

WINNIPEG.— Allan H. Morrish has been awarded the most valuable scholarship granted by the University of Manitoba. It is a $2,000 national research council fellowship. Mr. Morrish will do work in physics at the University of Bristol, Wales.

Purchases Ranch

HIGH RIVER, Alta.—J. Allen Baker, High River farmer and auctioneer, has purchased 20,000 acres of the historic Bar-U Ranch. The Bar-U, purchased in 1927 by the late Senator Patrick Burns, is one of Alberta's most famous ranches.

Buys Sawmill

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Cranbrook Sawmills Ltd., operators of a stationary mill, planer and tie mill here since 1943, have bought out Thomas Alton and Sons Lumber Co. at Parson on the Columbia River.

Fire Breaks Out

EDMONTON. — A stage show entitled "Asylum of Horrors" almost became more horrible than the sponsors bargained for when a sliding screen at the front of the stage ignited and burned. A crowd of 1,500 was in the theatre but quick action by performers, theatre management and police checked the flames and averted a panic.

Cougars Seen In Manitoba

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.— Harold Anderson, reported he had seen a cougar and two cougar kittens, while he and two men were working on the railroad track near Optic lake, about 16 miles north of Cranberry Portage.

Mr. Anderson, who at the time was relieving the regular section foreman, said that he had never before seen an animal like it.

The country surrounding Optic lake, being in the Precambrian shield, is very rocky, resembling miniature mountains and is therefore suitable for cougars. However, some of Cranberry Portage's old timers are wondering if the animals will be able to survive the rigors of northern winters.

The mother he said, was tawny colored, had a long tail and looked like the cougars pictured in many hunting and sporting magazines. The other two men working with Mr. Anderson also saw the animals and were convinced that they were cougars.

Mr. Anderson has lived in this part of the north for over 22 years and before working for the C.N.R., spent some years trapping. He knows every type of animal in the territory. All three men said that they had a good view of the animals as they strolled along and across the tracks not far from them.

"T" MODEL MAKES IT

WINNIPEG. — Eighteen-year-old Bruce Whittleton of Sanford, Man., arrived here after completing a 1,600 mile trip from Peace River, Alta., in a 1919 Model "T" car.

Whittleton was stranded in Peace River Aug. 24 by the rail strike when he bought the old jalopy.

GOOD RECORD

Iceland (pop. 127,000) has raised an average of $3 a head for the U.N. appeal for children 2936

Air Letters Will Reach Navy Cruise

OTTAWA.—The navy advised use of air mail or Canada air letters by those wishing to write to personnel on the carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Micmac and Huron, which left Halifax on a three-month training cruise to European waters.

The ports of call and deadlines for sending air mail follow: Rosyth, Sept. 20; Oslo, Sept. 27; Gotenberg, Sept. 30; Copenhagen, Oct. 4; Amsterdam, Oct. 11; Antwerp, Oct. 18; Cherbourg, Oct. 23; Lisbon, Oct. 28; Gibraltar, Nov. 3; Bermuda, Nov. 18.

The dates given are the dates the mail must be forwarded from Halifax by real to catch the ships at the ports named.

Mail should be marked with rank and name, H.M.C.S. (name of ship), care of postmaster at the port it is desired to have it forwarded to.

No parcels are being accepted for delivery to the ships.

Business Failures On The Increase

OTTAWA. — Business failures in Canada have been on the increase for four years and in the first half of this year 720 went under as compared with 500 in the same period in 1948.

These were reported to the dominion bureau of statistics under provisions of the bankruptcy and winding up acts.

Defaulted liabilities of the companies concerned amounted to $12,460,-000—a 43 per cent. increase over the total for the 1949 period.

New Stamp To Honor Fur Trade

OTTAWA. — A new brown-colored 10-cent postage stamp, honoring Canada's fur trade, will be issued Oct. 2, Edouard Rinfret, postmaster general, announced.

The same issue, the same size as current 10-cent stamps, 1¼ inches by one inch, was designed by National Film board and Canadian Bank Note company artists.

It depicts an Indian woman hanging up beaver skins mounted on stretchers to dry. An Indian wigwam appears in the background.

10 MILLION JOBS FOUND

OTTAWA.—Almost 10,000,000 jobs have been found for workers in the first nine years of operation of national employment service, Hon. Milton F. Gregg, labor minister, said. At the same time, the minister said, benefits totalling $289,384,000 had been paid out of the unemployment insurance fund, which totalled $393,-265,000 at the end of July.

For Over-Bidding In Bridge Wife Gets Bathtub Dousing

LOS ANGELES. — Next time you bid seven no trump when your bridge hand is really worth only four spades, remember Mrs. Patricia Ann Milligan's sad experience.

The 33-year-old wife told the divorce judge that her husband, John H. Milligan, Jr., 28, not only objected to her high bids but once threw the cards in her face, once introduced her as "my stupid wife", and, finally, tossed her into the bathtub, fully clothed, and turned on the shower. She got a divorce.

Tired Aching Tender Feet

Your feet may be so tender and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel old all over with the pain and misery in your poor, tortured feet.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil after a good hot foot bath and 15 minutes the pain and soreness disappears. In no manner have discouraged you have been. If you have any doubt about it, then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at any good drug store — anywhere.

Fashions

Recipe For Magic

4649
SIZES 12—20 30—42

Anne Adams

Mix your own costume! All you need is this ONE basic classic and three smart version plus contrasting cuffs. Whip them all up to give you many pressfor-changes!

Pattern 4649: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 4¼ yds. 35-in., ¾ yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Some diseases can be diagnosed through fingerprints.

PEGGY

Eight Provinces Start

Work On Trans-Canada Road Under Way

WINNIPEG.—Work under contracts totalling $16,000,000 is now under way for improvement of the Trans-Canada highway in the eight provinces which have signed agreements with the federal government. This was the word from J. M. Wardle, director of the special projects branch of the department of resources and development, Ottawa, stated in Winnipeg.

When the construction period terminates at the end of 1950, Mr. Wardle predicted the road would be a first class trans-continental highway. Quebec and Nova Scotia have not yet signed agreements.

Under the agreements, Mr. Wardle explained, some of the provinces would be completing their work in four years, others in five and some would take the full six years.

A guest at the Royal Alexandra hotel, Mr. Wardle has been conferring with Manitoba government officials. He has also visited Saskatchewan and Alberta.

A good example of the standard of road required, he said, was the stretch of concrete highway from Portage avenue towards Headingley.

At present, of the 5,000 miles comprising the Trans-Canada highway, only 1,600 miles are paved, and a lot of that, he said, was poor road. Next year, Mr. Wardle added, if there were the war, the authorities would embark on a very large programme of road construction.

80 Per Cent. Loss To Okanagan Valley

PENTICTON, B.C.—Loss of Okanagan valley fruit and vegetable markets during the nine-day rail strike was estimated at 80 per cent. by B.C. Tree Fruits limited, valley marketing board.

Only 20 carloads of fruit and vegetables rolled out of the Okanagan during the strike. This was done by use of trucks and United States rail links.

Triple Champ

—Central Press Canadian.

Best dressed dog in the "Mutt Show" held at the C.N.E., "Rusty" is shown with his owner, Barbara Blans of Newmarket, Ont. "Rusty's" Highland outfit won the sartorial division and then he took the trick contest and later the grand championship. He is a pure bred Sheltie, a collie type rare in Canada.

"CUSTOM-BUILT" CAR

EDMONTON.—Possibly the largest convertible in Edmonton is the 4,635-pound automobile of the Juchli brothers. The car, a hybrid, incorporating parts of other vehicles is seven feet, two inches wide and can accommodate five passengers in the front seat. The Juchli's built the 16-foot-long auto in five months at a cost of $1,300.

Personal PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

Send your favorite photo

25 for $1.25

ON YOUR PHOTO

This Christmas send photographic cards that are different. Send your own negative and we will make you 25 cards for your choice of one photo. Send negative of your favorite photo with $1.25 and we will send you 25 cards. Give your friends and relatives, and your employer. No obligation. Send negative and money order or cash to-day.

YULECARDS, Box 220-A, Regina, Sask.

After all is said and done, how does it taste in the cup? That is what counts!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

yield the perfect flavour.

Yippee! DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Raised light and tender with new fast DRY Yeast!

- There's a new twist in doughnuts— a new thrill in all your baking! Say goodbye to perishable yeast— Fleischmann's Royal Fast-Rising Dry Yeast keeps full strength until you use it — fast-acting when you use it. Get a dozen packages — it keeps in your cupboard!

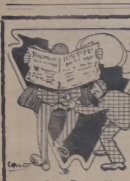
DOUGHNUT TWISTS

● Scald ½ c. milk. ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour, until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½" thickness. Cut into strips 7" long and 1½" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into shortening that has been heated to 365°—hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When under-sides are browned, turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following syrup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ½ c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water—if syrup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield—3 dozen doughnuts.

Note: Dough may be cut with an ornamental doughnut cutter; try the doughnuts and the "holes".

—By Chuck Thurston



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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1947 Fargo Half Ton Truck, 18 000 mileage, grain box, stock racks and heater, in A-1 shape. J. B. McCully, Delia. Phone 207. 38 40p

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Leeuw, Minister.

Sunday School .... 9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship .... 7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle .... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills .... 2.00 p.m.
Michichi .... 2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School .... 11 a.m.
Church Service .... 12 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance

Income Tax Real Estate

Notary Public

DELIA, ALBERTA.

ADVERTISE IN THE "DELIA TIMES" and find a buyer for what you have to sell.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, September 26, 1950

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.59½
Rej. 2 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Rej. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.46⅝
3 feed	.36⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.78
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.56
Rye—	
1 c.w.	1.27
2 c.w.	1.23
3 c.w.	1.18
4 c.w.	1.14½
Rejects	1.05
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.03
2 c.w.	2.93
3 c.w.	2.88
4 c.w.	2.33

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅝
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅝
No. 3 Northern	1.11⅝
No. 4 Northern	1.03⅝
No. 5 Wheat	.93⅝
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅝
Feed Wheat	.81⅝

New Dodge Promises Smoother, Safer Ride

Better vision through higher, wider windshields, and a smoother ride as a result of longer wheelbases and better insulation, are outstanding features of the new 118½" inch wheelbase Dodge DeLuxe and Special DeLuxe models. Seats are wider and there is more head and leg room, front and rear. "You can get in and out with your hat on" Dodge advertises. Four-Door Sedans and Club Coupes (as shown above) are available in both the DeLuxe and Special DeLuxe series in a choice of eight distinctive body colours.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Render Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

PROGRESS IS DOWN NOT UP

In the recent rail strike, one union leader is quoted as saying that the companies were unwilling to permit their workers to participate in the higher revenues which would flow from Canada's industrial prosperity.

That sort of thing sounds fine.

It is right that every Canadian should be better off as the nation as a whole develops.

But there is a major fallacy in the idea that constantly rising wages in one industry, no matter how large or how important, benefit the nation as a whole, or that any one country has a prior right to tap our national wealth.

Canada and Canadians will enjoy greater prosperity in the world as our techniques and resources permit us to lower real prices, to produce and deliver goods and services for a constantly lower expenditure of manpower.

From 1890 to 1947 statisticians and economists tell us that the share of the manufacturers' dollar in this country absorbed by direct wages and salaries hardly varied at all. It was 21.3% in 1890 and 20.7% in 1947.

And as a matter of fact the percentage share of the dollar going to "direct labor" at a low of 19.9% in 1927 and at a high of 23.9% in 1932 in the depths of the depression.

In other words, when prices were falling the employees got a larger share of the total dollar sales of their employers. Moreover, the wages they received bought more.

Some day perhaps we will realize that we as individuals and as a nation make more progress by reducing prices by more efficient production methods and wider markets, than by constantly raising them.

British football clubs say the reason so many fans faint at games is that they go without lunch to get to the game.

WOMEN, MONEY AND WORK

A British industrialist said recently, "We have to get an entirely new interpretation of two things—money and work." Here is one place where women can contribute to the world outside the home. Men earn the family income, but women spend it. Today, with the rising cost of living, the challenge is greater than ever to make a wise use of what we have. If we women are demanding, we lay an extra burden on our men and contribute to the spiral of inflation. If we are good stewards, we help to create a sound economy, not only in our homes but in the nation. By our attitudes to money we make either wage-slaves or free men.

How do we women regard our work? We can think of ourselves as household drudges, or as responsible administrators of our domain. We can be slaves to our work, or we can use work as a means of caring for and training our families. We can honour our husband's work, free him to give his best through it, and use all our resources of heart, head and home to reinforce what he is doing. We can train our children to respect work well done, to feel pride in doing a good job. We can build a family team where all share in decisions, in doing things together, and learn thereby the fun and satisfaction of common enterprises. The way we ourselves learn to do and to distribute the work of the home will have far-reaching effects on education and in industry. If there is no sabotage or cs' canny in the home there will be none in the nation.

—New World News Agency.

ALMOST A "MUST"

The Canadian Red Cross Society is beginning a campaign for the enrolment of blood donors. This is an appeal which will find a hearty response in the hearts of all who wish to help save lives. There is nothing so urgent as the need for blood when it is needed. There is no way in which individuals can as easily give vitally necessary help to others as by giving a blood donation at regular intervals.

People of almost any age can give blood. There is no discomfort and very little inconvenience attached to giving a donation. Clinics are held regularly in the cities and the Red Cross mobile clinics travel to most parts of the province.

The contract which the Red Cross has with the hospitals is that when blood is required by a patient, it will be supplied without any charge, either for the blood or the technical services incidental to administering it.

This is a wonderful humanitarian service. It is rendered only because there are thousands of people in Alberta who put into practical application the principles of human brotherhood. It seems to us that enrolment as a blood donor is just about a "must" for any healthy person who loves his or her fellow man.

—The Peoples' Weekly.

Local and District

Mrs. T. McAuliffe and Jerry left for Edmonton the beginning of this week, where in future the family will reside.

* * *

Miss Wilma Gibson is leaving for the coast, where she will enter the University of British Columbia.

* * *

Mrs. E. Ceretti, of Winnipeg, is paying her annual visit to relatives and friends in Alberta. Following a stay with a brother in Calgary, she is now a guest at the home of Mrs. Spencer Chambers of the Enterprise district, for a few days.

* * *

A marked change took place in the weather on Tuesday following the overnight eclipse of the moon. Skies were cloudy, and a northerly wind bringing cool air and a distinct reminder of burning bush fires was prevalent all day. Threshing is going on rapidly and huge truck loads of grain are now being delivered. Rain started to fall on Tuesday afternoon, but ceased around 6 p.m.

FEED WHEAT

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, urges farmers to feed low grade wheat, of which there is such an abundance in Canada today, to livestock in order that there should be increased production of the same. He said feed wheat is the best hog feed in the world, and livestock is bringing the highest returns ever obtained by Canadian farmers. He also said "whether we like it or not, we are in for a period of increased production, particularly in hogs."

Protest Livestock Latest Freight Rate Increase

The Federation of Agriculture has recently protested the latest freight rate increase, which affects livestock and which is to go into effect on October 2. While the rate varies from point to point, it would probably amount to a general increase of 15 to 17 per cent. The Federation asked suspension of the new rate until a full board hearing could be held. The government of Alberta has launched a similar protest, and it is expected that others will come from the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments.

R. A. Emerson, C.P.R.

R. A. Emerson, who has just been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Emerson is a third generation C.P.R. employee, his father, mother and grandfather all having served the company in western Canada.

RECKLESS DRIVING CURBS ARE DEMANDED

Menace of reckless driving on the highways again has been emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Last year there were 95 fatal highway accidents in Alberta. Unless prompt measures are taken to check dangerous and reckless driving, the number of fatal accidents may be increased this year. For the first four months of 1950, there were 2,500 motor accidents on provincial highways.

Motor club officials point out that if you whiz past other cars on the open road at 60 miles per hour, you take three times as long to stop your car in an emergency than if you were going at 30 miles per hour.

This means three times the driving hazard. You have developed four times the momentum, so that what would be a minor crash at 30 miles per hour would be a complete wreck at 60 and probably result in loss of life or serious injury.

You are four times as likely to go off the road at a curve. The faster you go, the more likely an accident will prove fatal.

Out of every 100 accidents, when driving at 30 to 40 miles per hour, 2.9 are fatal; and when travelling over 50 miles per hour, 9.1 are fatal.

"Time Bombs"

We can't help the past. But we don't have to repeat it.

* * *

You can't hide what's going on inside your head by painting your face.

* * *

People who raise hell at home shouldn't expect their children to be angels.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28, 29, 30, and Oct. 1. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

5:00 p.m. CBC Opera Stars.
5:15 " Ed. McCurdy.
5:30 " Treasure Island.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:05 " Weather.
6:00 " To be announced.
6:30 " Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Glover's Lane.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " Canadian Congress of Labor Convention.
9:15 " Radio Cartoons.
9:30 " Musicale.
10:00 " Winnipeg Drama.
10:30 " Vancouver Concert.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " To be announced.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Don Messer.
4:30 " International Commentary.
5:00 " To be announced.
5:30 " Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " Continental Moods.
6:30 " To be announced.
8:45 " Bill Good.
7:00 " The Rebel Maid.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Solway String Quartet.
9:00 " To be announced.
9:30 " Exil Fars.
10:00 " Music by Eric Wild.
10:30 " Canadian Short Stories.
10:45 " Tunes.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

5:30 p.m. Sports College.
5:45 " Menno From Lake Success.
6:00 " Music From Films.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:30 " Saludos Amigos.
8:00 " Lower Basin Street.
8:30 " To be announced.
9:00 " Prairie Schooner.
9:30 " Dance Orchestra.
10:00 " Soiree a Quebec.
10:30 " John Sturgess.
10:45 " Armdale Chorus.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Trocadero Orchestra.
11:30 " Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

5:30 p.m. My Uncle Louie.
6:00 " Stactime.
6:30 " Sunday Evening Hour.
7:45 " The Old Songs.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " To be announced.
9:00 " CBE Official Opening.
10:00 " Chamber Music.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Canadians.
11:30 " Summer Theatre.

Life of the Farm Tractor

The average life of the modern farm tractor is around twenty years, according to a survey made by the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By D. M. McLEAN M.Sc. Associate Prof. of Field Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College

Harvesting and Weed Dispersal

Weed seed dispersal from combines, threshing equipment and trucks during the rush of harvest continues to menace our ever-all weed control program.

From Combines. The combine has been blamed for the unnecessary spread of weed seeds over the surface of harvested fields. It is not possible, however, to adjust the combine to prevent weed seeds from going over the back end and out with the chaff and straw. The approach is rather one of using good cultural and tillage practices, clean seed, and selective weed killers to reduce or eliminate weed infestation in the crop before harvest. Early, shallow after-harvest tillage is of great value as an aid in the germination and control of weed seeds spread at harvest time.

"Clean Up" Important. Less than 10 percent of the combines operating on the prairies are equipped with any device to aid in grain cleaning or weed seed collection. Grain cleaners and supplementary sieves are available for attachment to combines, and the wide use of such equipment by farmers could certainly help to reduce dockage. The enormous loss which results each year from shipping millions of bushels of weed seed as dockage in commercial grain would seem to warrant the expenditure of about $125,000 by the combine for auxiliary cleaning equipment.

From Trucks. The modern method of transporting grain containing weed seeds in fast moving trucks, which are seldom covered, and often leaking, is playing a very important part in scattering weed seeds along highways, and, for that matter, over the whole countryside. To reduce this danger, farmers and commercial truckers, when hauling dirty, bulk grain, are urged to use only leak-proof boxes and to cover their loads with a tarpaulin, especially on windy days.

A little extra care while operating combines, threshing equipment or trucks during the harvest rush can do much to reduce the unnecessary spread of weed seeds over cultivated fields, farmyards, and road allowances.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends of Delia and community for the lovely farewell party held for us in the United Church hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13; and the Interdenominational congregation for their lovely gift; also for the personal gifts from the W.M.S. and other friends. We do appreciate all your good wishes for us in our new home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson,
902-23rd Ave., N.W.,
Calgary, Alta.

We wish to thank our many kind friends for the successful farewell held in our honor prior to leaving Delia; and the purse. A special thanks to the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McAuliffe and Jerry.

NOW! **YOU CAN DO MORE THAN TALK ABOUT** *FREEDOM...*

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